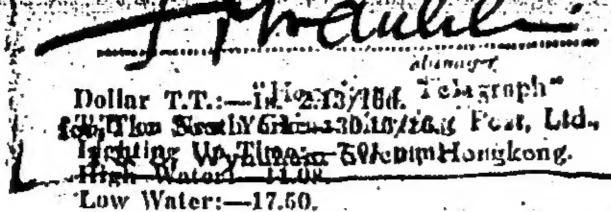
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2, The frontal appearance of the Chevrolet is distinctly new and smartly original. The radiator grille is much narrower and deeper and slopes at a new and more rakish angle. A distinctive chrome plated moulding sweeps in an unbroken line for the entire length of the hood.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936.

WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S SUMMER SALE

Special Bargains on Page 5

LOYALIST ARWIES

OVIEDO HARD PRESSED

Relief Column Said To Have Been Broken

REPORTING REBELS ALSO SARAGOSSA VICTORIES

With Northern Rebel Army, Aug. 5.

Colonel Manuel Aranda, commanding the rebel forces at Oviedo, has sent a wireless appeal to General Mola and General Franco, northern and southern insurgent commanders, urging the immediate despatch of reinforcements.

He advised his superiors that he was unable to resist further without immediate assistance.

General Mola replied at once that the rebels were attacking en masse from the north with the purpose of relieving Oviedo.

General Franco has wirelessed that it is urgently necessary to hold Oviedo.

From fragmentary reports it is learned that the rebels' position in Oviedo is most serious and that food supplies are very low.—United Press.

REBEL REVERSES

Madrid, Aug. 5. It is announced that loyalist artillery and aircraft have been bombarding Cordoba for hours and the fall of this city, held stubbornly by the insurgents, is expected at any moment.

Fighting

naval base is aftre.

Lisbon, Aug. 5.

Sensational reports have been re-

ceived here that a vital Spanish

of 12,000 men to march on Madrid. -

San Rafael Taken

The only-noteworthy news to-day

action there. 193 of whom are un-

Joins Insurgents

The First Secretary of the Spanish

Warsaw, Aug. 5.

identified .- Renter Hulletin Service.

· Madrid, Aug. 5.

It is now reported that loyalists have reattered the relief column which was marching to the assistance of the Ovjedo rebels.

The Government claims the vanguard of a loyalist column, operating in Soria Province, has defeated the rebels and captured several towns, ineluding Almazan, and is now preparing to march on Saragossa.

It is learned from Malaga that the military commandant there has been informed that power plant workers have severed electrical connection with Algorians, Lalinea, Cadiz and twenty other southern towns.

Encircling Granada

The loyalists are gradually en-circling Granada. They have taken the Spanish Government depends for San Fernando, Cadiz Province, after the arming and fueling of warships; an assault in which the militia partiis wrapped in flames and smoke and cinated. loud explosions have been heard at

Barcelona, has telegraphed that 2,000 brought by more than one vessel rebels have joined the loyalists there, which has passed close to Cartegena. following the separation of a column | -Renter. by loyalist aviators. The column was marching as a vanguard of the force which is pushing into Saragossa.

The Catalonian Government has Renter Special. taken over the Ford and General Motors plants in Barcelona, and had already commandeered the unjority of cars in the city for military purposes.—United Press.

Prisoners. Taken

Barcelona, Aug. 5. The Government forces advancing on Saragossa claim to have surround-The insurgents used cavalry for the ed an insurgent column near Sarinena, first time in the mountain fighting, 35 miles from the city, taking 2,000 but the ground was unfavourable, and prisoners.—Reuter Special,

they were repulsed. It is probable these are the same Roports from Barcelona state that 2.000 mon mentioned by the United Government acroplanes turned the Press despatch from Madrid as have tide against the rebels in the battle ing gone over to the loyalists .- Ed. at Azaila, silencing the robel guns.

Rebels Take Lorries

Lisbon, Aug. 5.

An insurgent wireless message from Burgos headquarters claims the capture of fifteen lorries londed with men and munitions near Saragossa and the annihilation of a Government! column consisting of 250 loyalist Legation, who has been acting in the militia near Granada, with the cap- absence of the Minister. has teleture of three field guns and machine- graphed his resignation to Madrid. guns and several forries and motor

It is also claimed that Royalists at at the disposal of the insurgents.-Pampluna - have organised - a column | Reuter - Special.

EUROPE ON PATH OF DANGER BRITISH LEADERS

REALISE RISKS **BUT HALIFAX**

HOPEFUL

London, Aug. 5,

The delicacy of the international situation is emphasised to-day by the fact that Lord Halifax, who is acting for Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, while the latter is holidaying, interrupted his own vacation and returned to London

He spent the afternoon consulting officials over the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations and the Spanish situation. He expressed surprise at the developments in Greece,

With regard to the plan for a non-intervention pact, among interested powers, in Spain's civil war, = -- he said things seemed to be developing well and quickly.

Authoritative quarters do not anticipate much difficulty with regard to Russia and Portugal, who will probably be ready to sign the noninterference paet, but the reply of Italy to the French note suggesting this agreement is awaited with the utmost anxiety. With the goodwill of all sides, it is hoped an agreement will be reached very shortly .-

DANGERS RECOGNISED

London, Aug. 5. Well informed quarters here regard the British acceptance in prine-ciple of the French neutrality proposal as equivalent to an admission of British recognition of the dangers of the international situation --und-the-complications-hinging-on-the-

It is believed that Signor Benito Mussolini will at least be willing to attend a conference, on the subject of neutrality.-United Press.

MORE PLANES

Spanish Naval Le Matin reports that twelve Italian and German aeroplanes arrived of Tetuan Monday .-- United Base Reported Press.

RUSSIA AGREES

Moscow, Aug. 5. Russia has informed the French FIFE Charge d'Affaires here that she agrees in principle to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.—Reuter.

Moscow has now informed the Freech Charge d'Affaires that Russia desires that Portugal should join in the neutrality agreement and that the assistance rendered by certain The Cartagena base, upon which states to the rebels should be immediately discontinued,-Renter,

BRITISH POLICY

London, Aug. 5. Press, messages from Paris state that the French Government has in-(Continued on Page 5.)

BRITISH ATHLETES IMPROVE

is the confirmation that the Government has captured San Rafael in the WHITLOCK WINS 50 Guadarrama, together with many KILOMETRE WALK

CHALLENGE IN HURDLES

ter yesterday in the World Olympic refuge in Gibraltar harbour. . Games at Berlin.

long says that 511 have been killed in Donald Finlay, champion English Lepanto arrives there. hurdler finished first in his 110 metres

heat, while Jack Lovelock of New Zealand came third. Both qualified. United Press. Jesse Owens continued to amaze, setting up a new record for the 200 metres which he covered in 20,7 seconds. He has now secured the At the same time, he telegraphed triple, last accomplished by Nurmi in to Burgos, placing himself and staff 1924.

scriptions-will be found on the sports nircraft gun disabled, took refuge at Whiteinch .- British Wireless.

EMPIRE FLYING



One hundred years ago Mr. Pickwick entered Rothester by stage coach. Last month the first of the Imperial Airways' new 27-ton flying boats went through its trials for the Empire service over the historic city, bont, which is the first of 29 similar machines built for the Empire route, will probably fly to Hongkong before the end of this year. In the background of the photograph above are indicated the Castle, the Cathedral and the Bull Hotel, where Mr. Pickwick stayed.

FALLS SHELL GIBRALTAR

Vear Encampment Of British Refugees

PLANES DRIVE SPANISH SHELTER WARSHIP

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Gibraltar, Aug. 5.

During an air and naval battle in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day a large shell from a Spanish Government destroyer fell on the Gibraltar race course, exploding only 200 yards from the refugee camp in which 800 British subjects are sheltered.

. None of the refugees was injured.

The destroyer had rushed from Malaga to attack two steamers ferrying 2,000 insurgent troops from Morocco to Spain, but rebel planes, convoying the steamers, bombed the destroyer so severely that it was compelled to return at full speed to Estepona.

The insurgent troops were landed at Algeciras.— Reuter Special.

Driven To Shelter

Gibraltar, Aug. 5: A trio of rebel aeroplanes pursued and bombed the loyalist destroyer, Lepanto, killing one and wounding British competitors did a little bet, seven, and drove the warship to take

One of the wounded men was

Meanwhile, it is learned, the loyalist hurdles heat, while S. L. Thornton, warships Jaime I, Libertad and Jack Cornes, the English miler, guns when five rebel planes attacked finished second in his 1,500 metres them in the night in an attempt to stop the bombardment of "Centa:-

Gun Disabled

Gibraltar, Aug. 5.

here from rebel aircraft, and her wounded master gunner was landed for treatment. Later, the Lepanto sailed for

Malaga .- Reuter. Deliberately Shelled

Tangler, Aug. 5. It is understood that the German Harold Whitlock of Britain won brought to hospital here and the others battleship Deutschland has sent a An official death roll from Barce- the 50 kilometre walk in record time: will be landed at Malaga when the radio report to Berlin officially the suspension of ten unions, ag- dor a really representative response reporting that the Spanish destroyer, gregating a million members, affiliated to the opportunity now presented. Almirante Valdes, deliberately fired with Mr. John L. Lewis' Committee The competition coupon will be found on the German freighter Sevilla for Industrial Organisation, unless elsewhere in this Issue. There is no while she was unloading cargo in they withdraw from the Committee entrance fee. the rebel port of Larache, Morocco.

NEW LINER

London, Aug. 5.

PIRATED OFF AMOY

FIVE HOSTAGES TAKEN OFF

\$5,000 CASH IN LOOT

Shanghai, August 6. Two officers and three passengers of the coastal steamer Hseng Hsin have been kidnap-

the vessel near Amoy. The pirates also took \$5,000 in cash.—United Press.

ped by pirates which boarded

No news of the piracy has been reported to the naval wu-

thorities in Hongkong. The Hseng Hsin is not known here and it is possible that she is owned by a North China company, It is unlikely that the officers are British but are more

probably Russian or Chinese.

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MILLION WORKERS SUSPENDED.

MILITANT ELEMENT

Washington, Aug. 6. olection campaign.

Federation of Labour has voted for gets nowhere. We therefore appeal within a month.

This action follows the failure of the miners' leader. Mr. Lewis. and eleven members of his committee to appear at the opening in Washington of their "trial for insurrection trade union movement."

Federation of Labour .- Router.

Dismissed Secretary's Case Probed

HIGH AIR MINISTRY OFFICER AT FAULT

BUTCORRUPTION NOT SUGGESTED

London, Aug. 5.

The report of the Board of Inquiry into alleged discussions between Sir Christopher Bullock; former Permanent Secretary to the Air Ministry, and Sir Eric Geddes, Chairman of Imperial Airways, with regard to Sir Christopher's possible future associa-tion with Imperial Airways Board, was made public to-day.

It was in consequence of the reported conversations between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric that the Secretary of the Air Ministry was dismissed from the service.

The report of the Inquiry Board emphasises that there was no question of corruption in the case.

The report states that it is, the opinion of the investigators that it was improper for Sir Christopher to initiate conversations in furtherance of his desire to link his future with that of Imperial Airways and de-clares that this man's conduct has been completely at variance with the tenor and spirit of the Civil Service.

The report holds that Sir Christopher never appreciated the gravity or fully realised the true nature or possible consequences of what he was

HAD NO EFFECT

The discussions between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric did not influence in any way the negotiations for the projected contract between departments of the State and Imperial Airways, or the general relations between those departments and the company.

There had been no attempt to barter honours in return for personal advancement, nor was there any desire or suggestion that such a banter was conceived by anyone concerned in the

transactions. WELCOME HONOUR

The report deals with the interview of Sir Christopher and Sir Eric on May 1d, 1934, at which Sir Eric indicated that a certain honour suggested in the course of discussion would be welcome to him if it were in recognition of his services in linking up the Empire by air.

Sir Christopher had said he would like to succeed Sir Eric as chairman of Imperial Airways, but Sir Eric had roplied that he had no idea of

Sir Christopher then suggested that he might be able to get himself nominated as Government Director of Imperial Airways, and said he supposed the Board would not object. The Secretary of the Air Ministry heither asked for nor received any promise of Sir Eric's support, and Sir (Continued on Page 5.)

Radio Ideas Wanted

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR LISTENERS

Entries are coming in every day for the competition, sponsored by the Telegraph, in which a handsome Phileo Console; radio receiving set is offered as a prize, for the purpose of securing the ideas of listeners on the ideal radio programme.

Entries will definitely close on Tuesday, August 11, and an appeal is made to all regular listeners, to submit their preferences and also to accompany them with suggestions for improvement of ZBW programmes. All such auggestions will receive official cognisance,

The primary aim of the Competition is to secure data on what the public really wants, and particular stress is laid on value of constructive suggestions. The contest provides a unique opportunity for the public to indicate its wishes and to put forward proposals likely to be of value to ZBW.

A serious trade union split has oc- Merely to grouse, and to refrain curred in the midst of the national from making concrete proposals for the improvement of local broadcast-The Executive Council of the ing, through apathy or other causes,

DEARER BREAD LIKELY

London, Aug. 5. The price of flour is now the highand rebellion against the American ost for several years and an advance in the price of brend is under consi-The new 11,000-ton liner, City of They are charged with seeking to deration by the London Bakers Asso-The Spanish Government destroyer Benares, was launched on the Clyde organise American labour in more clation. The price of flour has risen Latest results and special de and several wounded, and her enti- yard of Barclay, Curic and Company by the majority of members of the aggregate increase being 7s. 6d. for 280 pounds,-British Wireless.



DO YOU KNOW-

THAT as rhubarb absorbs all flavours but gives out none, it is economical to add to expensive fruits used in filling ples or in mak-

In making jam, if lemon and almond flavouring are added to the rhubarb juice the product is an imitation apple jelly: If you flavour the juice with a piece of lemon and a stick of cinnamon it is just

THAT if sugar is added to mint before it is chopped, the mint

THAT when steaming dumplings or puddings, if a cloth is placed over the steamer before the lid goes on, it will prevent mois-

THAT a delicious flavour is imparted to a cup of chocolate if a pinch of cinnamon is added to it.

THAT currants may be quickly and easily cleaned by well flour-ing the hands and rubbing the fruit as hard as possible between them? This is much quicker than dealing with each currant separately and is equally effective.

Summer Slimming

slices of fat bacon tied over the

Boil the potatoes and pass them through a sieve. Melt an ounce

of butter in a saucepan and put in the potatoes, a beaten egg, and a seasoning of pepper and salt.

Mix thoroughly together, form into neat cakes, and brown them

breast and be well basted.

in the oven.

swimming.

AILY exercises, even early in the mornling, are not easy to do when the hot weather is here. You either do them lazily -which is no good at all-or else you leave them

out altogether. Have you ever thought of adapting your exercises and doing them in the swimming bath? This is a good way of slimming and keeping cool at the same time. Swimming alone does not necessarily reduce, though it is good for keeping fit. You can have your swim either before or after you do the exercises,

There are many slimming exercises which can be done while holding on to the bar round the edge of the swimming bath.

Or you can get a device which has a long narrow bar in the middle, with two inflated rubber floats, one at each end. This makes an ideal thing to hold on to while you are doing your underwater slimming. If you cannot swim you can still trust yourself in the deep end with it, and incidentally you can use it for learning to awim.

Lying flat on your Rack

TIRST there are the exercises which you start I lying flat on your back. You have to get arms straight above your head, holding on to the bar. That ensures your head being above water, and means you need not trouble about your arms. Almost

every one does "bicycling" in their slimming exercises on land. Do it just the same in the water; it makes a good splash and keeps your legs up on the surface of

Then you can do the exercise of raising one leg slowly up to a vertical position and lowering it, keeping a straight knee all the time. As you are doing it in the water you will have to use the other leg as a paddle to keep your body on the surface. Afterwards repeat, the exercise with the opposite leg.

Now it is time to turn over so that you are facing the water. Your arms are stretched forward in front of you, your head is well up and you are holding on to the bar with both

Try to touch the back of your head, first with one foot and then with the other. It would be impossible to do it with both feet together, since for that you need to have the firm ground to support your body.

Just keep on Running

HERE is a well-known exercise you can do on land, running in or a place. This is an exercise which comes into ordinary army drill, or you may have done it in the gym in your school days. It is very good for slimming hips.
In the swimming bath, out of your depth, it becomes the same thing as treading water. You can hold on to the bar if your feel unsafe, but it is not really necessary to do so unless you cannot swim.

Don't sivallow the Water

Your back. Lie on your back and keep the bar under the back of your neck, so that there is no danger of swallowing any water. Stretch your arms and legs out spread-eagle fashion, and bring them together again. Repeat several times. All these exercises should be repeated about six times each before going on to the next one. These exercises will prevent you from putting on weight in the holidays. The sea is a very good place in which to do them.

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No Doubt It'll Be A

LORRY INTO EXPRESS

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT TAIPO

passenger had a miraculous escape the line operating between the Far from death yesterday afternoon, when East and Europe and Australia has the vehicle collided with the express decided upon. train from Canton at the level crossing at Talpo.

p.m. yesterday. The lorry, No. 2215, in India, the original reduction being driven by a man named Lee Leung, made between the stations in Malaya, belonged to the Yue Hang Company, Siam, Burma and India. The reduc-Sheungshui Market.

force of the impact, and escaped accompanied baggage by sea at condeath. The larry was completely gers. demolished.

Knocked Down by Tram

Knocked down by a tram in Des admitted to the Government - Civil Hospital in a serious condition. received severe scalp wounds.

The Hon, Secretary of the Rotary Club advises that the film of the First District Conference of the Rotary been exhibited last Friday, will now August 7, at 5.30 p.m.

FARES REDUCED TRAVELLING BY AIR AND SHIP FACILITATED

The local office of Imperial Airways Ltd., managed by Mr. H. Curtis, has The driver of a lorry and hils amounced reductions in fares which

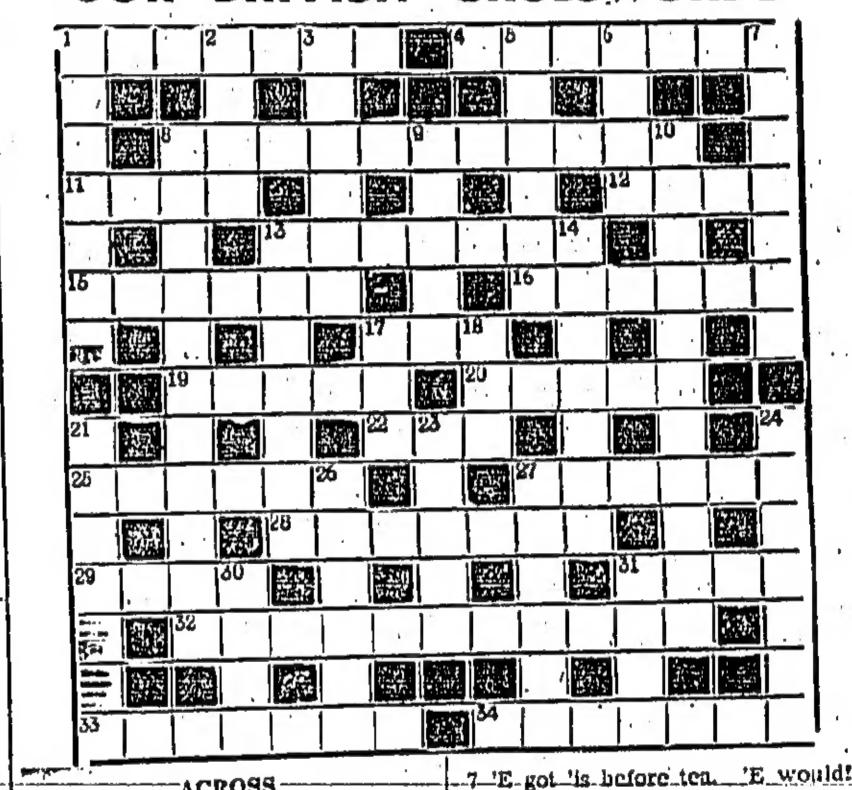
The reductions are considerable in some instances, and will affect pas-The accident occurred about 4.10 sengers between Hongkong and ports tions became effective on August 1.

The gates at the crossing had been Other Incilities, the benefits of closed for the express from Canton, which are set out in a recent circular, and for some reason as yet unknown, include combined bookings-part the lorry crashed into the gates just way by air and part way by steamer; as the express approached. The return tickets which enable the travelnext instant there was a thundering ler to go one way by sea and return smash as the train hit the lorry, but by air or go by air and return the driver and a coolie on it were by sea; rebooking abatements; both flung clear of the train by the and round the world tours, with un-

The fares between Hongkong and all ports between Sharjah (India) and London, remain unaltered, but faren between here and ports between Voeux Road Central on Tuesday, Chan Gwadar and Bangkok are reduced by Wong-sze, 84, of High Street, was amounts varying between £1 and £5, fares between here and ports between Penang and Koepang are unaltered, while fares between the Colony and Darwin and all Australian centres are reduced, the reductions varying between £3 and £12.

News has been received in Hong-Club at Shanghai, which was to have kong that Mr. F. W. Dawson, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dawson, of Hongkong, has passed his be shown in the Board Room of the anni law examination at Oxford with Chamber of Commerce, Chartered second class honours in jurisprudence. Bank Building, top floor, on Friday, Mr. Dawson is articled to Messrs. Willie, Hargrave & Co., of Leeds.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



-ACROSS 1 They make a wise pet, these

4 Traduce, like vulgar Percy.

8 Handles, and gives a tulip's

11 One result of friction. 12 They turn this into day in the

Quartier Latin. 13 Such unguents are made with

nothing inside.

15 "P.T. nice" for the gymnast? No, for the jelly-maker (Ann-

16 Commences to hold something

dear to the Knave of Hearts. 17 Games that are reversed in the

19 What the high rate made the

20 That well-known wealthy, sojourner in India.

22 Half-witted; but brilliant on occasion.

25 Have a tip on this part of Switzerland.

27 Affectionate name for a favourite Somerset watering-place. 28 This is told, and is, indeed,

largely quoted.

29 The trick clue. 31 This depression is nearly always . In a Frenchman's mouth.

32 Sounds all right for a gridiron, but—I'll take your bet. 33 Gathers in rangers.

34 Being chastised, naturally rather despondent.

. DOWN May be.

2 Poddon? '3 Son of Neptune. 5 Game on board in parts. 6 Notwithstanding

BUGHUNTER CARIB UM RENDOM OM AM IM A F OUNDER VENISON F MREERMEER OF IND B OBER ERRAND BOY EN LEW WHIND BEING LED L CREWESTIMEPHEOE HENDEN NETO CE EN REPORT G O VERTURNS ORRIE NTESTATE ID AHO SEETNENEMBLEN TURMOILMGRATING E IN NO OF ENTERS RUCHEWORCESTEI

8 Made by a marquess.

13 He rides in the bull-ring.

14 Housed like a donkey.

who got langled up.

successful barrister.

somewhat declined.

31 Very profound, this.

26 A tributary of the Rhine.

17 It might seem so.

and Ireland.

18 Explosives in a tent.

10 The legal protest that reminds

one of a Home Countles goat.

21 This lining is not used by tailors.

though all cricketers like it.

23 Taken by sea between England

24 It wasn't Edward, apparently,

27 What the law means to

30 The demand for this crop has

Yesterday's Solution.

9 Foreign order.

By Small

Silver Cups, A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera, \$250 in Cash Prizes

to be won in the Hongkong Telegraph's 6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

SALESMAN



New York, July 28. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was electrocuted on April 4 for murdering the Lindbergh baby, has left all his property and belongings to his "beloved wife, Anna."

The will, which has just been filed, was made on January 13, 1933—20 months before Hauptmann's arrest for the

Lindbergh crime.

han £200.

The estate amounts to less

In the event of his wife's

death, Hauptmann directed that

one half of his property should go

to his mother and the rest to his

wife's parents, who are living in

The address on the will is that of

the house in the Bronx, New York,

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Birmingham, July 28.

GRILLED, JUST **SMILES**

New York, July 25. Edward Freed, restaura- where nearly £1,000 of the Lindbergh teur turned by "Scarface" Al can some money was found, ... Reuter, Capone into a night-club manager during Prohibition, to-day surrendered to the Chicago police for questioning in connection with the "icalousy murder" of blonde Audry Vallette.

Audry, convent girl turned by Prohibition into a gold-FOREIGN SOUVENIRS AT the same church. digger, butterfly, and drunkard, was found shot last Thursday. immediately after the shooting a brunette fled from Audry's apart ment and has since been identified as Carmelia Freed, wife of Edward Freed.

tionate drinking left by the murder- British manufacturers have to were in love,

Freed was asked by detectives: "Where have you been ?" "With relatives," he replied.

"Did you know Amby Vallette well enough to cause your wife to become jealous?"

 Freed smilled, placed a fatherly. hand on his que tioner's shoulder. said: "When I know more about this matter PH talk."

SOME DIETS CAN BE. **DANGEROUS**

quality British-made medal. Kansas City, Mo., July 20. To add to the accusations The People by Major Gilbert Den-1 against the drug Dinitrophenol hison, the representative of the when used to aid in reducing Birmingham Jewellery Trade on the weight, Dr. Warren D. Horner of Federation of British Industries. Mollisons San Francisco has reported on plete prohibition of the importation case histories of 50 women who of Coronation souvenirs, and we Aim For suffered unsuspected troubles.

The univ. young and middle-aged demand." developed entaracts of the eyes. The gataracts developed exactly as do of British tariff policy, for the imthose of elderly people. Horner re- position of quotas to overcome dan-, realed. Within a few weeks, the vic- gers arising from the economic policy 'tims reached a point at which they of foreign countries which cannot be

Extraction of the cataracts yields Empire-manufactured goods, and for results comparable to extraction in the withdrawal of "most-favoured other diseases, but no treatment has nation" treatment from countries growth.--United Press.

JUDGE ON LOVE Churchwarden Cited As Co-Respondent

DAMAGES ORGANIST

CHURCH organist was awarded £500 damages against a churchwarden whom he cited as co-respondent in the London Divorce

Court recently. Before Mr. Justice Langton and a common jury, Mr. Bertram Ivor Helliwell, a chartered secretary, of Imperial Drive, North Harrow, Middlesex, was granted a decree nisi for divorce from Mrs. Dorothy Ethel Helliwell, and £500 damages against Mr. Wilfred Reginald Hurst.

Mr. Hurst, who is a registrar of births, marriages and deaths, lives in the same road.

HOMAGE

Brine, in Brittany,

the Russian colony.

nides-de-camp there.

over again.

no use for him."

'BURIED DOGS IN YARD'

Buckingham Palaco in 1929.

because of the expense.

He didn't want to go, he said,

night."

GRAND DUKE

But in the minds and hearts of the

RECEPTION

the reception is taking place. The

young women, beautifully dressed,

work as mannequins, their menfolk

They stand in a semi-circle waiting

women curtesy low as he passes.

New York, July 21.

Paris, July 28.

Mr. Helliwell charged his wife, whom he married in April, 1927, with adultery with Mr. Hurst in his motor-car in a lane at Pinner, one Janight last November. Mrs. Helliwell and co-respondent Czars Holds

HOLIDAYS TOGETHER

Mr. Helliwell's case was that he and Mr. Hurst were neighbours, foundation members of the same Masonie Lodge, and honorary organlist and churchwarden, respectively of

They and their wives went for holidays together, and he had occasion to protest about Mrs. Helliwell's associalilon with Mr. Hurst.

Summing-up, Mr. Justice Langton Once or twice a year there is held LOREIGN manufacturers are said they had, in this case, the his-tin Republican Paris a royal Court dumping in this country tory of a respondent wife and a reflecting some of the vanished ed,
"Police believe that Freed is the Coronation souvenirs intended to married co-respondent both over 40 glory of the pre-war Czarist regime, "Police believe that Freed is the Coronacion social less than what years of age, who had admitted they the "sovereign" is the Grand Duke "Eddie" referred to in affect be sold at prices less than what were in laws

They were , not children, and the last Czar. Birmingham let alone Britain, Jury would ask themselves why He has just bestowed the highest has facilities for manufacturing all people of mature ago should go to Russian title of Princess of the Don will be needed for next year's a lane which was practically a cul-de- Henri Deterding, Coronation, set Japan and Czecha- sac and a comparatively sheltered life of a country gentleman in the Slovalda are sending over ship- place? little French fishing village of St.

They had sworn that nothing hadloads of them to be sold at cutpened there. "There is a sentimental age, which These souventrs, which bear the we may all have passed through. Royal coat of arms and patriotic inremarked his lordship. "We have. jewellery on which a reduction of perhaps haughingly, observed young) an omnibus. It is for you to consider whether, in your experience, that

Estage lasts very long. Some of the Japanese medals for! "It is of importance to remember children are being sold wholesale at that there people were of a mature under a penny each -- less than the age, who knew the dangers and diffiactual cost of raw materials to the culties to which, in the circumstances; home producer-and can be retailed of their case, they were exposing

at half the price of a reasonably good themselves." The jury found the allegation of That is the situation revealed to adultery proved.

who declared: "We desire a comthink it is a fair and reasonable The F.B.I. is asking for a revision World Hop

London, Aug. 1. Although they want to start could see only the movements of their met by our tariff machinery, for pro- on a flight, around the world tection against the importation of together by the end of August, Jim and Amy Mollison are still hunting for a suitable plane.

Amy said in an interview that if they could not get a big; machine in time, they might fishing village in Brittany. make the attempt in two small planes and keep, together.

Mollison went on to explain that Misse first fly from Wife Hated planes and keep, together. Mrs. England to Australia, and then DRAMATIC STORY LIES BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT at Fig. and Honolulu. From Roosevelt:

miles in all.

"The flight around the world which of his parents to the union with a common people with ex-King Alfonso, will be 3,100 miles across the Pacific. Senator C. C. Dill sought a Pedro Ocejo, as the bride, the family opposition would be with petrol for 4,000 miles, and that is equivalent to the weight of 20 mon, divorce at Spokane, Wa-

Becoming more confidential, Amy rights to the throne in favour of a had arisen between them.

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family of the bride consented to the effect had not been given to the re- of regulated-households that happens. meeting which she arranged. "Husband and wife cannot both beright; and as Jim has much greater flying experience than I have I bow to his experience, although I often shout, 'you are wrong and I am But there are ways of continually asked: "What's the year. making it up, and it is rather fun matter with your wife. She's making The present effort of Japan to exwife to acknowledge they were in the sident."

PACIFIC OIL

Three Nations Seek Supremacy

San Francisco, July 31. A triangular fight for the discovery and development of new oil fields in the Pacific area is now under way by three of the major powers bordering thereon.

The competitors are the United States, Japan and Aus-

While the California oil fields are being constantly increased and developed to an extent to insure for many years to come more than enough oil for the Lommercial and defensive needs of the Pacific coast, Jopan and Australia have now entered the field in an effort to develop self-sufficient supplies of their

JAPAN'S PROGRESS

Of the two latter countries. Cyril, head of the exiled house of Japan has already made the most Romanoff and first cousin of the progress in the discovery, development and financial organization of new fields, but now Australia has tachines for manufacturing are gether after dark in a motor-car to on Lady Deterding, former wife of Sir has also taken the first steps to the souvenirs and mementoes that gether after dark in a motor-car to on Lady Deterding, former wife of Sir has also taken the first steps to The grand duke lives the private

Advices just received from Canberra announce that the Commonwealth government has not only decided on a brisk forward policy for the production of oil for Australia. White Russians, who fled abroad in but has made available the sum of the Bolshevik revolution, he is their \$1,250,000 to be used as loans on a dollar for dollar basis in aiding com-So, when this tall, bronzed, distin- panies drilling in localities adjudged guished-looking man comes to Paris, most favourable to the existence of news of his arrival is flashed round well oil.

It travels from taxicab drivers | Protection from outside competition to restaurant kitchens, from man- is also; to be given to the extent of nequins' dressing-rooms to fashion- present customs, namely 14 cents per able houses; "His Majesty will gallon, and excise duties of 11 cents receive his subjects to-morrow per gallon on all gasoline derived from shale up to 10,000,000 gallons janually for the period of twenty They crowd into the rooms where

Information in the possession of the Australian government, the advicesassert, points favourably to well oil in Australia and New Guinea. The as waiters, porters, and taxicab money now made available is to be devoted not to geological surveyswhich have already been made over for their emperor. A new light considerable areas-but to definitely comes into their eyes as slowly he ascertaining if supplies actually exist goes round; speaking a few words to in commercial quantities in chasen each, recognising an old friend here, places.

shaking hands with one of his former | DEFENSIVE NEEDS

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The men click their, heels and bow, The assistance being given by the government for shale oil production Then, as the emperor retires, is conceded to have been determined waiters bring in vodka, cham-on the ground of defensive needs' pagne, and caviare, and for a few rather than purely economic grounds. hours more they live their lives Offers are to be invited from companies prepared to operate on the shale Then back they go to their homes seams on Newnes in New South Wales and their drab, everyday existence, especially, while the emperor returns to his little

The government has also undertaken the investigation of lowtemperature carbonization processes, but it will be another year before it is known whether these hydrogenation processes now in operation at the Imperial Chemical Industries' English plant will justify the creation of a Similar plant in Australia.

oil fields and supplies, the Australian English and Supplies the Australian defence department has undertaken the construction of the two largest storage tanks in Australia. These will be situated on Chowder Bay, | [2] Sydney Harbour, and will have a | capacity of 12,000 tons of oil each for defensive purposes. Three other 8,000 tons tanks have already been because his wife completed at Darwin, one of the strategic points of Australia. made caustic remarks In the meantime, Japan has already about President Roosevelt, to develop oil fields of her own States sufficient to meet both her defensive

Pending the development of its own

JAPANESE IN JAVA

For the time being her efforts are being centred in Java, Sumatra and Said Mr. Dill: "I thought my wife The discovery of fields there to-

that understanding, or the withdrawal it was stated, had not been maintain- and I quarrel when we are in the sir, right, too, until she invited him to round in New Guinen lead some oil of the family opposition, that the ed, and the bride also learned that We do, quite often. Even in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think that an oil field in the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think the leaf and the best make a speech at a Peace League experts to think the leaf and the lea the southern Pacific may exist : "He, declined on some polite ex- similar to that along the California cuse, and after that my wife had coast.

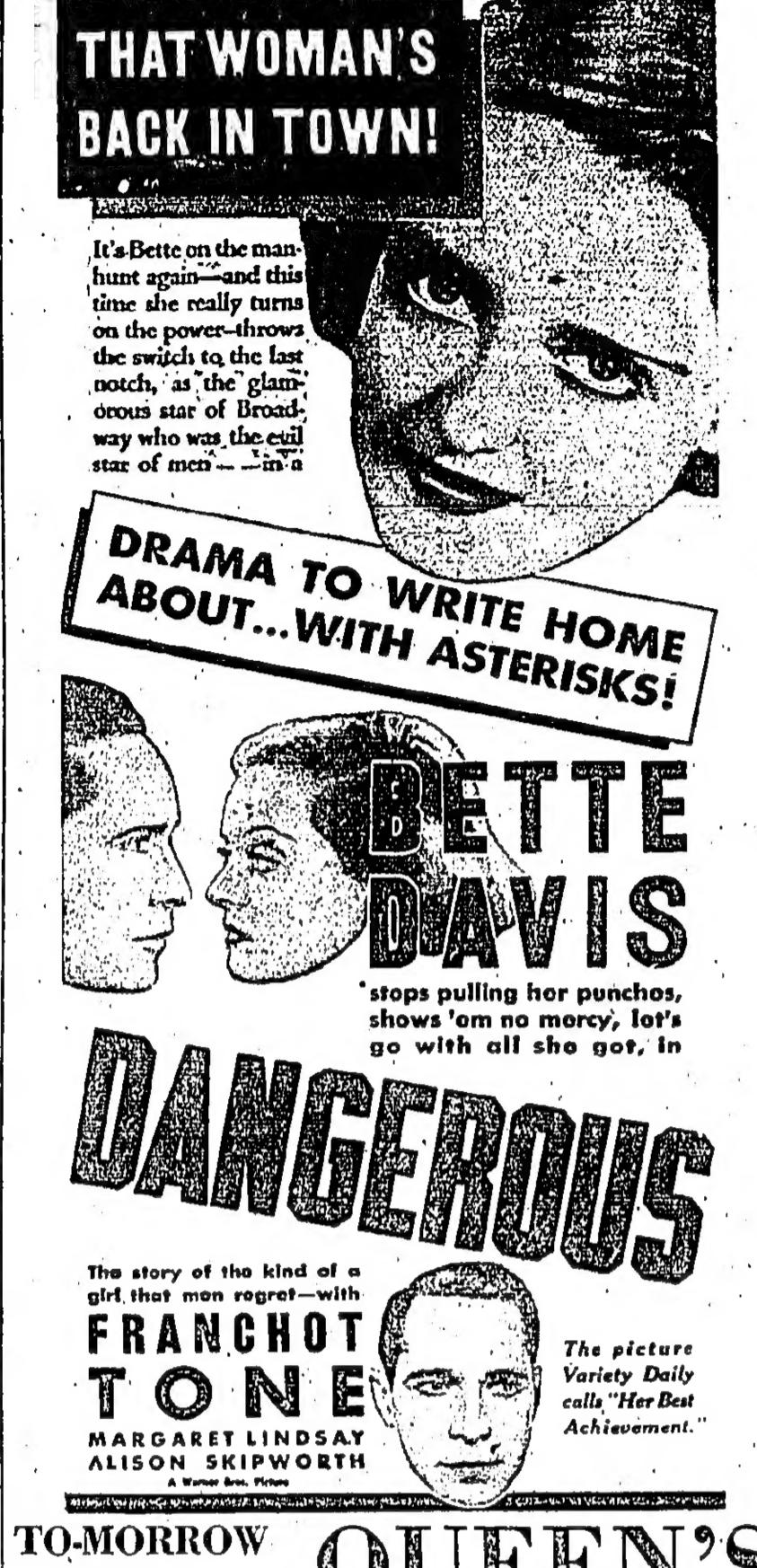
> In Borneo two companies have been operating with a total production of While he was at Washington he was 13,040 barrels daily during the past

afterwards for both husband and unnecessary remarks about the Pre- tend these fields to an extent where it will have a nearby source of oil is Under cross-examination Dill being sponsored jointly by the told of his wife's presentation at Japanese ministers of the Army, Navy, Foreign affairs and the

Already a combine has been effected "I told her I'd take advantage of by the Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo interests to operate under the new fuel policy of the Japanese "While she was being presented I government. It is capitalized at just walked around the streets and 50,000,000 yen, or approximately \$15,maybe went to a show. 1,000,000 yen have already been "I guess I had other complaints authorized."

The first concrete step in the was a bad housekeeper and embarras- Japanese control of the crude me by her dress habits.

"She buried dogs in the backyard operation calls for the consolidation and publicly americd that I drank of the Mitsui-Trading Company and the Borneo Oil Co., which would thus "But," added Dill graciously, "she become Japanese controlled.-United is a charming and beautiful woman." Press.



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end in view.

The countess and the prince were treatment he had undergone at the solo flight to Australia. married on June 21, 1933, after the hands of a Swiss specialist. daughter of a wealthy Cuban planter, drawn.

was hamed.

It was also understood that the throne

anticipated only by a few hours the then been deemed too percurious to distance slights," she added, looking moves of her husband with the same make it wise for him to marry, had back over her amazing career of the HUST definitely improved as the result of past few years since she made her

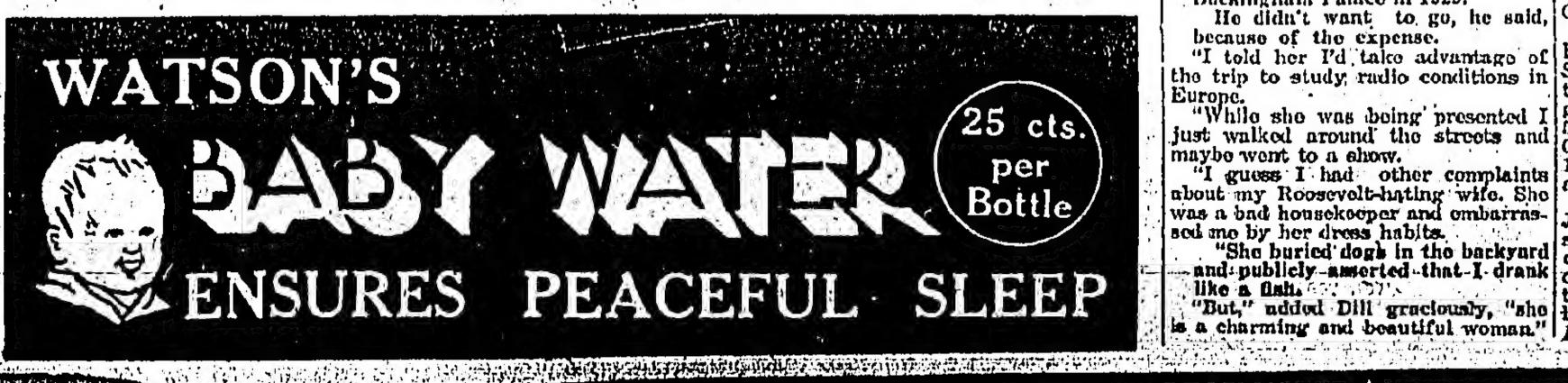
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prince had failed to obtain the consent There was a formal meeting of the because one of the three long hops

As long ago as early in 1934 in yet it must be carried in a plane built shington, to-day. It was understood at the time that timate friends of the countess and for two." the prince had agreed to renounce his the prince knew that serious trouble

nunciation of his rights to the Spanish

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CINEMA NOTES

mischievous Jane Withers has in her ! matrons, misconstruing her act, re- Stock Exchange totalled \$54,066,000,- gretfully decides that she must be 000 on August 1st, sent to the reformatory. But "Little Cotton: The market was without Miss Nobody" has ideas of her own, any special feature. hwn identity and wins a home for there is a big demand for flour. The herself and happiness for those who meather in Europe is not favourable aided her make this her finest and for harvesting. Harry Carey.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

hours seems an impossible task, al- considerable uncortainty regarding though the late Edgar Wallace, the extent of the possible benefit from British thriller-author, is said to the recent rainfall in the corn belt. have done it on more than one occa- - Rubber: The market-presented-a sion. In the new RKO-Radio feature, sagging tendency, due to the dis-"Seven Keys to Baldpate" showing appointing action of the primary at the Oriental Theatre on Friday markets and labour conditions in and Saturday, Gene Raymond makes Akron. noted players are in the cast,

Six cases of Typhoid (two imported), one case of Measles with one death, one death from Meningitis, and 45 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week on Tuesday, one | case each of Measles and Meningitis were also reported.

YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE MARKET LISTLESS YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 5. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Style 41, built and maintained by Jones summary of yesterday's mar-Tsang Fook, condition as new. Cost kets; - The market to-day was irre-\$475. Will sell for \$300. Write Box gular, with buying late in the session erasing some of the mid-day losses. No. 335, "Hongkong Telegraph." erasing some of the manual process was apparent, in spite of the good background of husiness reports. This is attributed to concern regarding the Spanish revolt and the fear that it may threaten European peace. At the opening, the market in motor issues which spread to other divisions. Steel stocks were irregular in spite of good reports, Aircraft issues were active, but mixed. Union Pacific issues were firm, after early weakness. The bonds market was trregualry lower. Stocks on the

Curb Exchange were trregular, S. C. & F. New York office cables Stocks: The market was easter on professional realizing and prices look likely to go lower. Pittsburgh steel scrap prices have been raised by an-Just a good little girl who's always other 25 cents per ton. Production in bad! That's the type of role that |in Pittsburgh is now at 80 per cent. past 7 years. It is expected that pronew heart-warming few hat, "Little duction will be shortly reached by Miss Nobody," showing to day at the per cent, of cappielly. The Nationa King's Theatre, Jane is one of the Power & Light Company carned 2: ehildren in the Surshine Orphanage | cents per share for the quarter ended presided over by two kindly matrons, June 30 as against 17 cents the preand her pranks continually get her vious year. The Sterling Products into hot water. When Jane steals at Corporation carned \$1.35 during the complete dinner from the back of a second-quarter as against \$1.27 last grocery wagen so that the children year. The Radio Corporation chraed will not go hungry on Thanksgiving earned 53 cents per share for the 6 Day, she is arrested and brought months ended June 30, compared before the Juvenile court. The Judge, 52 cents per convertible preferred however, decides that Jane's act was share as compared with 73 cents last unselfish rather than malicious and year. The Socony-Vacuum Company paroles her in the matron's custody, carned 53 cents per share for the 6 She goes on her good behaviour for a months ended June 30, compared while, but when she tries to do with 24 cents during the correspondher bosom pal, Betty Jean Hainey, a log period of last year. The value of good turn, she is discovered and the the stocks listed on the Board of the

When the opportunity presents itself, | Wheat: Buying was more aggresshe escapes and finds refuge in the sive under the stimulus of the net shop of Harry Carey, an escaped strength of Winnipeg and the domesconvict. How Jane finally proves her tie mill markets. It is reported that

most entertaining film to date. In-cluded in the east of this Sol M. Iown and Illinois. A forecast in-Wurtzel production are Jane Dar-dicates generally showery conditions. well, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden and dicates generally showery conditions, of Argentine corn are possible. Country offerings are larger. Then market staged a late rally, due to the Writing a novel in twenty-four strength of wheat. There is some

a bot that he can accomplish the one- S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal day feat, and goes to a deserted morning comment:—"It is estimated mountain resort in the dead of winter that supplies of copper in the United to write. But the arrival, one after States declined during July. The another, of a diversified group of copper market is benefitting from the characters interested in the recovery improved technical position thus of valuable jewels interrupts his brought about. The duliness of the programme and furnishes the plot of stocks market is partially due to the an unsually thrilling and hilarious fact that many traders and chartists screen offering. Margaret Callahan are retiring to side-lines, some exhas the feminine lead with the blond pressing the opinion that the favour-Raymond, and Erin O'Brien-Moore, able business news, at present, has Eric Blore, Moroni Olsen, Grant Mit- been discounted. The Peoples' Drug chell, and Ray Mayer and other Company is likely to increase its dividend. Canadian interests are reported to be buying International Nickel shares. Wall Street is displaying increasing concern over the

situation in Spain. REUTER, QUOTATIONS Dow Johns Avagagost

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20	Rails	53.51	53,49
20	Utilities	34.98	34.98
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11	Commodity Index	67,06	67.58

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works' Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

O. EAGER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1936.

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Hongkong Telegraph

Mining Shares Sir,-In view of the criticisms.

some justifiable, appearing in the local press about the speculation in Philippine mining shares, it may be as well to point out, that wherever successful mining ventures are floated new promotions are rapidly brought out, for the speculation inevitable in all mining appeals to the "get wich quick" gambling instinct, inherent in all humans. The mere mention of Gold, the most sought after of all precious metals: even more desirable than ever to-day, in view of the huge NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN premium it commands at its present price of 138/- per oz.,; is like a talisman to most of us. So that wherever it is proved to be; and the results months ended 30th June, 1936, of mining in the Philippines have deamounting to FORTY cents per finitely shewn the islands to be rich share on the Fully Paid Up Shares in it; there would many of us go, and TEN cents per share on the century, we had the Californian gold Partly Paid Up Shares of the Com- rush; the 'Trail of '98' to Alaska; pany will be paid on FRIDAY, the and the commencement of the great development of the fabulously rich 7th AUGUST, 1936, on which date Rand of South Africa. In these more Dividend Warrants may be obtain- conservative times and with present ed on application at the Registered day scientific methods of mining, the 'old time' miner and would-be gold seeker is largely represented by the speculator in gold mining shares. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the The results obtained by the successltion of many others; some of them good, others mediocre and many worthless. But such are the chances in mining all valuable metals that there is and always will be, a big army of wealth seekers who prefer to back the low priced shares of apparently poor promotions, rather than invest in the higher market priced stock of proved undertakings. And sometimes, though perhaps rarely, their faith is rewarded. The history of the Rand, Rhodesia and Tin mining in Malaya can furnish some examples of apparently worthless mines turning up trumps, after, possibly, the installation of new machinery, or under new methods of development. As a general rule, however, it is as well as investors to back the promotions of accredited people, with a reputation behind them in the mining world, for in the long oun and after the boom has subsided, it is the mines spon-

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OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time.

Thursday. Kwangtung Thurs., Aug. 6, 12,30 p.m. Swatow and Foochow Nanchang .. Thurs., Aug. 6, 12.30 p.m.

Swatow Sandviken .. Thurs., Aug. 0, 2.30 p.m. Friday.

(Due London, 17th August) K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Reg., Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 7, 8.80 n.m. Letters, Aug. 7, 8 n.m. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorade Pri., Aug. 7. Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 11th August)

Reg., Aug. 6, 5 p.m. . Reg., Ang. 6, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 7, 8.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 7, 8 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Itusaia......Fri, Aug. 7, and Europe via Vancouver B.C., Parcels,Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Reg., Aug. 7, 9.15 n.m. (Parcels for Canada only). Letters, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 24th August). Parcels, August 7, 1 p.m. Letters, August 7, 2 p.m. Savatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Fri., Aug. 7, 3 p.m.

Yochow Fri., Aug. 7, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover Fri., Aug. 7, C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and Parcels,Aug. 7, 4 p.m. *Europe via Siberia. Letters, Aug. 7, 5.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 26th August).

Saturday Letters for "K.L.M. Service" Naldera Sat., Aug. 8.

(Due Amsterdam, 17th August) · G. P. O. к. р. о. Reg., Aug. 8, 9 a.m. Reg. Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Aug. 8, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Aug. 8, 9 n.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and S. NalderaSat., Aug. 8.

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G. P. O. Parcels, Aug. 7, 5 p.m. Parcels, Aug. 7, 4.30 p.m. Reg., Aug. 8, 9.45 a.m. Reg.,Aug. 8, 9 n.m. Letters, Aug. 8, 10 n.m. -Letters, Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m. Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kwangchow Sat., Aug. 8, 11 a.m. Shanghai Sat., Aug. 8, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Grant .. Sat., Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Aug. 9, 9 a.m. Monday. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer . Mon., Aug. 10, 1 p.m. Haiphong

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via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th September) Reg., Aug. 11, 10 a.m. Letters, Aug. 11, 11 a.m. Reg., Aug. 11, 10.45 a.m. Letters, .. Aug. 11, 11.30 a.m.

Wednesday.

Reg., Aug. 12, 9.45 a.m. Reg., Aug. 12, 9 a.m. Letters, . . Aug. 12, 10.80 a.m. Letters, Aug. 12, 10 a.m.

Manila Emp. of Japan Fri., Aug. 14, 3.30 p.m.

Japan and Canada, Tyndareus Sat., Aug. 15, 10.80 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 10th Sept.)

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ST. LOUIS LEAPING A'HEAD

BROWNS RUN WILD

New York, Aug. 5.

St. Louis Cardinals went further nto the lead to-day when they defeated their nearest rivals, the Chicago Cubs, four to one in the first of a double-header series. The result of the night game is not yet known.

Cardinals hit eight times, Davis getting a homer, while the Cubs hit sity to ensure that the result of that

Braves eight to four, Ott beating the There would be no objection, however, dismissed the service. pitcher twice for a home run and in the British view to a declaration | The dismissal follows the finding Ripple scoring another. There were twelve hits altogether. Boston hit eight, Cuccinello homering. Boston had two errors.

to three on equal terms in the hitting total. Phillies gave away' three

AMERICAN-LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns went wild against Chicago, scoring sixteen runs on seventeen hits, West and Clift hitting homers. Chicago's fourteen lifts were held down to four runs by tight infield play.

Cleveland beat Detroit with six runs to four, though the Tigers had twelve hits to the Indians' nine, and one of the three errors,

Philadelphia beat Washington nine to six, hitting fourteen to ten. The winners had three of five errors.

Boston's pair, Dimaggio hitting a circuit drive.*---Renter.*-

Russian Plane On Long Trip

FLIGHT CONDITIONS Shanghal......1/2,1/32

Two Russian airmen, Levanevsky for Moscow, via Alaska, Their object is to study flying condi-

tions at high altitudes during th Brussels........29.77 course of their long flight,-Renter. Montreal.......5.01%

HOP TO ALAMEDA

Wilmington, Aug. 5.

San Pedro, Aug. 5.

The Soviet aviators, Sigmund Silver (forward) 19.9/16, Levanevsky and Victor Levechenko Silver (Spot) ... 191/2 took off in their monoplane on the War Loan 10634 first leg of a flight to Moscow, via Siberia. The next stop will be Alameda -- United Press.

TREATY TALKS HELD UP

AWAITED

BRITISH REPLY

Alèxandria, Aug. 5. The Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations have been momentarily held up on the capitulations ques-

The delegates 'are' awaiting the British Government's reply to quesuons on the capitulations clause. Meanwhile, the Egyptian delegation has postponed its departure for London, which had been fixed for Aug 1 st 13, until later in the month.

SHIPPING MORE ACTIVE'

BRITISH RETURNS SATISFACTOR

London, Aug. 5.

The net tonnage of vessels arriving at ports in the United Kingdom during June with cargo was 11.2 per cent, greater than a year ago. The dally movement was the highest recorded since April, 1923.

The net tonnage of vessels departing last month with cargo loaded at United Kingdom ports was slightly less than in June, 1935 .- British Wireless.

GRANTS OF PROBATE NOTIFIED

The late Mr. Duncan McNeill, formerly of 34 St. Edmunds Road, Inpwich, Suffolk, who died at Larkfield Hospital, Greenock, Renfrew, on August 24, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$1,800. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for scaling probate of the will was granted.

Local estate amounting to \$34,800 was left by the late Mr. Leung Singhang, merchant, who died at Im Po village," Nam Hol, on January 21, 1036. Probate of the will has been granted to Mr. Leung Shun-hi and Loung Chouk-fan.

DISMISSED SECRETARY CASE PROBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Eric did not and was not asked to commit himself in any way.

NAME OMITTED The report then discussed the interview of June 21, 1934, at which Sir British Government, which yesterday view of June 21, 1934, at which Sir sent a favourable reply to the French Eric asked why his name did not be to be be being the Birthday Hone Note on this subject, informed as to appear on the King's Birthday Hon-

the results of its enquiries in other ours List. Sir Christopher, replied that the honour would be given later when the

The British reply, which has been agreement between Imperial Airways warmly welcomed in the press, is and the Government was signed. known to have emphasised the anxiety | Sir Eric replied warmly that if it which the British Government shares were to be a reward for negotiating with the French as to the con- an agreement, that agreement was

sequences which might casue from out of the question at present. They

support of any of the parties to the would just forget it. The Inquiry Board finds Sir Chris-While the British - Government topher's handling of the matter Illwould undoubedly welcome an agree- conceived and injudicious.-Reuter. NO CORRUPTION London, Aug. 6.

The Premier has directed that Sir New York Giants bent Boston accepted by all the Powers concerned. Secretary of the Air Ministry, be

by the Powers most immediately in- of a Board of Inquiry appointed by terested that they would prevent the the Prime Minister to investigate supply from their territories of arms discussions alleged to have occurred and munitions of war to Spain, in between Sir Christopher Bullock, Sir advance of a general agreement to Eric Geddes (Chairman of Imperial Brooklyn bent Philadelphin seven the same effect. The British Govern- Airways), and Mr. Woods Humphrey ment itself has been acting all along (Managing Director) concerning the in conformity with the principle of possibility of Sir Christopher's future non-intervention, and therefore it association with the Board of would certainly be ready to join in Imperial Airways.

making such a declaration if and us The findings of the inquiry have soon as other Governments are pre- been published as a White Paper, together with a minute by the Prime Minister which, in recording Sir Christopher Bullock's dismissal, says the Premier is glad to observe that no question of corruption in ANOTHER CHINESE involved.—Reuter.

Sir Christopher Bullock, who was born in 1891, has been Permanent Secretary at the Air Ministry since 1931. He was educated at Rugby, The Chinese cruiser Yung Chi where he was captain of the Running arrived in Hongkong early this morn- Eight, and at Cambridge, where he ing from Amoy and will remain here had a brilliant record. He served in the Great War in France and Egypt, H.M.S. Duchess returned from and was Principal Private Secretary to successive Air Ministers from 1923 to 1930,

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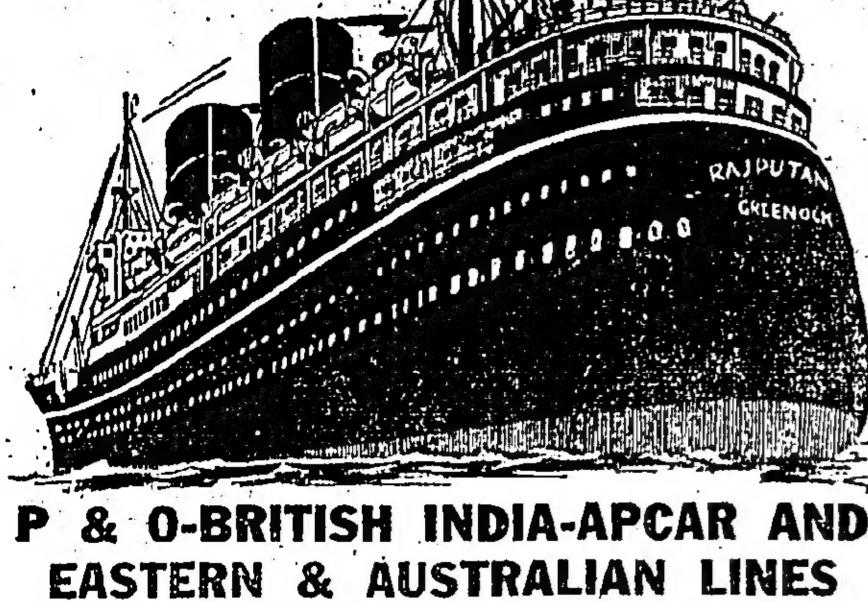
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EW of us are able to do what we like in this world. We have to adjust ourselves to many things—lack of money, social requirements, family disputes and responsibilities.

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Are you very sociable? Do you like human beings in the mass?.

Rest Your Mind

Shanghai are more stimulating to you than the scenery of

ing more friends, has many ad- the minds of their children.

Sun-bathing, swimming, games to his parents. most people overlook.

Your holiday should satisfy unconscious wishes, and cravings and emotions. In everyone, there is the primitive

The Children

T ASKED three men and three women what the holiday would be for

One man said, "Sailing in a Pacific Islands." Another man answered in one word, "Golf." A woman said "Lapland; one of

The other two women and the

indeed, little short of , astound- Two warnings were recently ing that facilities are offered by issued from such reputable quarthe Exchanges for this gambling | ters-one by the Vice-President of in bits of paper supposedly repre- one of the biggest Philippines senting actual holdings in Philip- mining properties, and another by pines companies, with no likeli- an engineer who is conversant hood of scrip changing hands. with the position of numerous Such procedure cannot be defend- concerns. These warnings serve ed, and we are surprised that re- to illustrate the point that the putable members of these organi- present spate of speculation-issations do not make some effort to precisely the kind of thing, that investigate and, if necessary, deal the Philippines mining people with methods suggested in a recent deplore, because they fear, from a series of questions which have knowledge of what has occurred in never yet been answered. Those other days, that the industry as a who have an interest in keeping whole may thereby acquire a bad he speculative movement alive reputation. People who are willmay hope to impress the public by ing to gamble in gold-mining pointing to possibilities, but the shares without definite and reliable, prudent investor will pay more information of the prospects of heed to men who are qualified by the companies involved are mereactual mining experience and ly asking for trouble. And knowledge to express their views brokers who encourage such specuthan they will to assurances by lation locally are doing a distinct brokers who are out for business. disservice to the Colony.



Are you sociable? . .

Philippines gold-mining stocks, away because you have kept up Children are an important the tension that is the everyday consideration in choosing a pattern of your life. That, how-holiday. A trip to some peacethat although the prices of some ever, can be guarded against, ful centre-such as Tsingtae or for bachelors and spinsters? of these stocks may appear high and a holiday that provides new even Cheung Chau — gives at the moment, there is a great contacts, opportunities for mak- parents a good change to know

> Soon he will reach an age when he will no longer want to talk

> Formosa or the mountains behind-Manila,"-I-suggested-to his father, because the boy has,

savage and the child. Let "Anyway," I said, "take him

I mean an intimate friendly in charge of boys between fourteen and his children. Boys and enough time, but with marciless

SIDE GLANCES

You will enjoy a cruise. girls should be with their father on holiday-spend as much time with him as with their mother.

Actually, a flying holiday for count. many people would be better

breakdown is a misnomer for medicine in the world.

emotional breakdown, failure to_ solve one's conflicts. Flying brings some realisation of the vastness of the world, and it stimulate intellectual curiosity, which is the best anoydne for the pain of living in self-absorption.

Strive always for change in choosing a holiday.

If you are tired of life, get a holiday, at once, if you can. Spend the first day quietly at

home, and towards the evening take a physical and mental inventory of yourself, Are you too fat? Have you

flabby muscles? Do you sleep badly and suffer from indiges-The mental inventory will be more difficult. Nobody likes to

admit he is selfish, indolent, hostile to other people and to. The best change for such

people is a holiday from the old self, while building up a new and happier personality.

. A reconditioning of ourselves, mentally and physically-we all get a chance of doing this on holiday, when we can acquire a better perspective and a new ... sense of values.

Best Medicine

A "GOOD holiday" need not be a question of

If you are a young man, you can easily find a friend who owns w small yacht. Presume on your friendship and beg, borrow or steal this way to good health if you can't take a longer sea trip.

If you are a girl, there are inexpensive trips to many places in the East, or, what is cheaper still, walking tours through our lovely New Territories and the

I know of one woman who simply stayed at home for a holiday. All she did was to What about the best holiday change the routine of her house and go off every morning to

explore the Colony. "If I could choose," said one The Best Holiday! It degirl to me, "I would have a holi-pends neither on money nor day in an aeroplane. In a few opportunity to go wherever you "Nobody has time to speak to hours I could fly to perfect like. It is the spirit and But you must rest in your me in this house," said a bored climates and see places I've al- humour and brains you put into these days of leisure which

> Be sure you choose the type medicine than any "rest cure." of holiday you are going to enjoy -that is the all-important thing We know to-day that nervous -because joy is the best

as it happens, an interest in the Boys Were Boys Then

your holiday, if you work along with you and let him talk hard, be a play time.

READING the other day that few youths who, at that time, regarded chivalry as "soft," the to lady teachers, the chivalry as "soft," the to lady teachers who had, from time to time, to dangerous pastime, "tormenting the dangerous pastime, "tormenting the teacher," I was reminded of a certain teacher," I was reminded of a certain unruly class that flourished little more that theirs was pretty much of a dog's the other day that few youths who, at that time, regarded chivalry as "soft," the to lady teachers who had, from time to time, to dangerous pastime, "tormenting the teacher," I was reminded of a certain unruly class that flourished little more that theirs was pretty much of a dog's that their a dozen were ago.

There is an enormous value.

By George Clark

she would work at her register, becoming impatient, out us. Needless to say, by the time she returned, her class was sitting quietly in their places. To her great credit it must be said that never once did she inquire where we had been. No doubt she funed inwardly, but she invariably proceeded immediately with the lesson as if nothing had happened.

It often happened too, that a teacher, having left the room for a moment, returned to find the place in utter darkness and filled with weird, ghostly noises. Who closed the shutters, and who was responsible for the wailing and groaning, were secrets that no teacher over discovered. There was at least, honour among "rowdies."

As for trunney, whenever there was a mid-week game at the neighbouring football park, only those who had no money went to school. Sometimes, when most of us were "flush," there would be fewer than a dozen scholars interested in algebra or literature that afternoon.

Unfortunately for us, one teacher, hit upon an apt punishment. If he found himself a victim of soccer enthusiasm, the names of absentees were noted, and next day each received one "biff" for every goal scored. Consequently, while we wanted them. to win, we hated to see our favourites score too often, and there was, of course, little truency when the match looked a "cakewalk" for the home

On one-occasion, however, a dozen of us, confident that there would be little scoring, took the afternoon off, and were horrifled to see the visitors win by five goals to four.

It must, literally, have hurt that

teacher as much as it hurt us, but he stuck to his principle and spont most of his "period" next day raising and lowering the strap one hundred and eight times!

"Well, which are we going to take—all this stuff she's packing, or my shoes?"

SENT

LIAVE you entered your vote in the ZBW competition.

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and space has been left for further items, suggestions for which you will find in the second column. You do not have to vote for the items listed in the first

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than one entry, naturally, can come from the same household. but no competitor is allowed to submit, more than one individual

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NAME (block letters)

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Entries should be forwarded to the Hongkong "Telegraph," Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Radio Vote."

COURT ACCEPTS WILL

WILL that was torn up by a man in a temper, thrown on the fire, and retrieved by his wife, was admitted to probate by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Probate Court recently.

director, who formerly lived at Stoke- There won't be enough for toys for on-Trent, died leaving £8,000 estate. the grandchildren." This made him

The executors named in the tornup will applied to have it admitted to probate, and Mr. Justice Bucknill, glving judgment, sald that in the summer of 1932 Mr. Bulmer brought papers, including the will, into his dining-room.

At that time he was worried about finance, and when Mrs. Bulmer asked for a little money for household ex-

afford It. anybody, and the will you have made will"

Mr. Albert .. Bulmer, company | won't be enough for nine children.

The judge added that Mrs. Bulmer; distressed, went into the kitchen. Her husband followed, tore the will up, and threw it on the fire. It was only scorched in one place before it was taken out by Mrs. Bulmer.

"I am inclined to the view," added the judge, "that what the dead man. did was done in 'a temper, penses, he replied that he could not possibly to annoy his wife, and that the wife took the pieces out of the Mrs. Bulmer said: "If that is the fire with his consent. There was no ease there won't be anything for evidence of intention to revoke the

TWO REASONS: SPORT - AND WALKING

POPULAR SHOE

unbound their feet have bigger, bronder, and heavier feet than their

mothers' or grandmothers. But these bigger feet are fitter. healthier, more flexible, and more

beautiful. The tiny foot is out of fushion, and only a few women limp painfully in shees 114 sizes too small for them.

X-RAYED

"The active lives most women lead and beautiful. nowadays is the reason for their "Just as a woman has allowed her behind; Rhythin in my nursery discomfort and will not cramp their rigid corsets, and thereby gained a ing: 5. Violin Solo-Singapore Serfeet, which are consequently larger, figure more natural, healthy and beau- enade; 6. Where am I? (by request); but more shapely."

A shoe retailer said: two chief reasons. Women are more throughout the summer, have feet." their children's feet.

"With the X-rays machines now in turers' Association in England has many shoe-shops they see their toes taken a census to act as a guide for eramped, and realise the folly of buy- production purposes. Here are the ing small-and tight-shoes for looks findings:

"The most popular size is 516-6, and when a woman anys a 5 she means a 5, and not a 6. It is comparatively uncommon now to find a woman with a 3 or even a 316 size foot.

THE PERFECT FOOT LIERE is the perfect foot, as de-A scribed by Dr. Osker Stracker, of Vienna University: "It should be thrice as long as its greatest breadth, and oneseventh of the person's height in

Miss Prunella Stack, of the women's Lengue of Health and Beauty, said: "Women's feet are certainly larger,

its length."

larger feet. They refuse to suffer waist to expand through not wearing rhymes; 4. You started me dreamtiful, so have her feet expanded 7. Plano Solo-It's been so long; through the sensible wear of sandals | 8. Lost "Sport and more walking are the and comfortable shoes, and often, sensible regarding their own feet and Mr. Ernest Bordoli, secretary of Northampton Town Boot Manufac-

45 per cent, women take sizes 4

24 per cent, size 5 1/2. 10 per cent, size 3 and under, The rest take 6, 614, and even

CLAIM HELEN

DISMISSED AT REQUEST OF EX-WIFE

Chicago, July 31. A sensational end to the £20,000 action against Helen Hayes, the film star, was reached in the Chicago courts to-day, the judge dismissing the claim by Miss Carol Frink, a dramatic critic, at the request of her own counsel.

Miss Frink had alleged that Miss Hayes alienated the affec-

AGREE ON DEFENCE

Cairo, July 24.

tiating a new treaty, will "You haven't even asked to kiss me." hold a plenary meeting tomorrow to draft an agreement on the military ques-

tion.—Exchange. The Treaty negotiations have been to solde by their decision, which shall be proceeding at high pressure and in an atmosphere of great optimism (says Renter).

It is thought probable that an "offered an olive branch." Egyptian delegation will leave for London to draw up a new treaty

before the end of the summer. The military question is the one which, it has generally been con-

sidered, was likely to raise the

greatest difficulties. FOREIGNERS' RIGHTS

Since it is now practically settled the delegations will be able to move on to the questions of the Sudan and the rights of foreigners and minori-

The settlement of the military question provides for the maintenance of the British garrison in Egypt until Egypt's own military forces are strong enough to ensure the defence of the country and the Suez Canal;

The main British garrison, however, will be moved from Cairo into the desert near Ismailia, and as the Egyptian Amy grows stronger the British forces will be progressively

British air forces in Egypt will he strengthened, and a naval force will probably be stationed at Alexandria.

PHANTOM ISLAND

A Soviet expedition is setting out this summer to locate mysterious in the last year of the 18th cen-Sannikov Island, nicknamed by ex- tury. plorers "the Phantom of the Arc- | Since that time various explorers

Sannikov Island was sighted by a Sannikov Island, but none ever merchant named Sannikov travel- succeeded in landing on it. ling from Siberia to European A legend has grown up that the Russia through the Arctic Ocean island is a mere mirage.—Reuter.

tions of her former husband, Mr. Charles MacArthur, playwright of "The Front Page" fame, who. is now the husband of Miss

Counsel explained that Miss Frink merely wanted "her day in court" to present her side of the "Miss Frink was never a gold-

digger," he added. "At no time was this an extortion suit."

TRIED TO BE GAYER

Miss Adele Ormiston, a journalist, THE Anglo-Egyptian dele- who interviewed Miss Hayes in 1932, giving evidence earlier to-day, said gations who are nego- she recalled Miss Hayes telling her how she had said to Mr. MacArthur:

Counsel: "Did Miss Hayes tell you something to this effect: 'I used to strain, trying to be gayer and more brilliant than she'?" Miss Ormiston: "Yes, that's

Miss Frink collapsed in the witness-box after describing her courtship and married life.

Two days before the hearing of her divorce sait, she said, Mr. MacArthur. went to her Chicago hotel room and Next morning, she added, "he came back and made love to me."

Miss Frink also described the manner of Mr. MacArthur's wooing: "All of a sudden," she said "Charlie grabbed me, stepped on my feet, kissed me on the nose and told me he loved me,"

Yet, according to Miss Ormiston's evidence, Helen Hayes, petite star of many films, had to ask for her first kiss from the same man.-United

Life of Danton to Be Filmed

Los Angeles (California). Dr. Max Reinhardt, the well-known film director, will leave Hollywood shortly for Paris, where he will have a conference with M. Romain Rolland, with a view to the production of a film drama entitled "Danton-Terror

The screen play is to be written by M. Rolland for Warner Brothers. Dr. Reinhardt, who is a native of Austria, directed the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last year .- Reuter.

have believed that they had sighted

RADIO BROADCAST

A Recital by The Continental Trio Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5 p.m. Tea Dance from the Hong-

kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Light Opera Gems. Selection-The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson); Songs-Aready is ever Young ("The Areadians"); The Pipes of Pan ("The Arendians") Winnie Melville (So-

prano); Selection-The Mikado (Sul-

7.17 p.m. "Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss" (Weber). 7.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Recital by "The Continental

1. All my Life; 2. Violin Solo-A well-known local chiropodist said: but they are more shapely, healthy Tea Time; 3. Medley-I've got everything; Leaving just Mcm'rics

> 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. "Scenes de Ballet," Op. 52 (Glazounov).

8.30 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson, and Rudy Starita (Xylophone). 1. Song—These foolish things; 2. Xylophone Solo-Dance of the paper dolls; 3. Song-Sweet dreams sweetheart; 4. Xylophone Solo-The Punch and Judy Show; 5. Song-Kiss me

goodnight; 6. Xylophone Solo-Rio de Janeiro. 8.50 p.m. Symphonic Rhapsody "With a Song in my heart" (transcribed by Eric Contes). 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin,

and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Grand Opera Excerpts. Orchestral-The Gipsy Baron-Overture (J. Strauss); Aria-Strange Hormony ("Rosca") (Puccini).... Enrico Caruso (Tenor); Orchestral— You and You Waltz ("Die Feldermous") (J. Strauss); Aria-On with the Motley ("Pagliacci") (Leoncavallo) Enrico Caruso (Tenor).

9.43 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Irving Berlin Waltz Songs Medley: The Gay Ninetics-Waltz Medley. 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern Hateners will be browleast from Zersen as

19.74 m 15,200 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,840 kc 4.46-8.16 p.m 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12-30 a.m.

BOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB 10.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 1.05 p.m. German Folk Bong. 1.10 p.m. Light Music, 2 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. 2.30 p.m. Light Musle (continued).

2.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners Australia. News and Review in German. 3.15 p.m. Burprise Programme. 4.10 p.m. Brass Bland. 5 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games, 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.

5.45 p.m. Let us sing a Folk Bong tegether ! D.m. Max Reger: Nordic Ballade.

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ en 19.61 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.10-3 p.m. Concert. news at I p.m. 6.55 p.m. German Folk Song.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. News In German. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East." 8.10 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. 9 p.m. News and Economic Review in English on DJQ. 9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme:

8.45 p.m. Erwin Wittstock, a German Poet from Abroad, will speak, 10 p.m. News and Review in German, 10.15 p.m. Woman's Consultation Hour, 10,30 p.m. Tones of llomance, 11.15 p.m. Max Reger: Nordle Ballada. 11.30 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games.

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Transmission 1 (G.B.D., G.B.B.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Night Shift." 1.31 p.m. The Il.B.C. Empire Orchestrs. 2.25 p.m. Remembrance of Things Past." 3.15 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Olympic Games, from Bertin.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Blg Hen. "Holidays, No. 3. 7.17 p.m. The Trocadere Cinema Orchestra, 7.45 p.m. Variety: "Top of the Hill." 8.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Military Band. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 0. p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.25 p.m. The Pavillen Theatre Orchesta.

Transmission 3 (O.S.H., G.S.F.) 10. p.m. Blg Ben. "Pasteral." 10.15 p.m. "Holldays, No. 2. 11 p.m. "The 1824 Proles." 11.10; p.m. A commentary on the Olympic

11.25 p.m. "The 1934 Frelice" (cent'd). 11.45 p.m. "The Ceilini Trie. Greenwich Time Bignal at 12 a.m. 12.20 a.m. Tommy Finnigan's Band.

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MORE AND MORE OLYMPIC RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Englishman Sets New Mark In 50 Kilometre Walk

TRIPLE FOR THE OLYMPIC INCOMPARABLE OWENS

HEAT WON BY FINLAY FILIPINO IS INJURED

Berlin, August 5. Sensation piled on sensation here to-day as Olympic records were swept by the board in a magnificent display of athletic prowess by the world's finest performers. Unfortunately among the

sensations was a little tragedy. Miguel White, splendid Filipino trackster, who had previously secured a place in the final of the 20 metres hurdles, tripped over the second obstacle in the 110 metres hurdles to-day and so severely injured himself that his coach later declared it was unlikely White would run again, during the Olympics.

Coach Scraffn told United Press | sees. that White had strained a muscle in the back of the upper part of his leg. anchor man in the 400 metre relay. but it is not likely his coach will Thomas W. Green's 1932 Olympic permit it, as he wishes to protect record of 4:50:10. Green is an White's future career which might Englishman, so that Whitlock's walk be irretrievably ruined.

White felt a slight twinge yester- title.-Renter. day but thought little of it until he failed in the hurdles.

OWENS THE MAGNIFICENT

first athlete since Paavo Nurmi to clear the necessary 144 ft. 4 ins. secure a triple.

Owens won the 100 metre and broad jump, then completed the sweep by establishing a new Olympic record for the 200 metres. -To-day's record is one-tenth below Roland Locke's world top-mark and four-tenths below Owen's own 1935 record which awaits acceptance. Another record to go by the board last.

to-day was in the Discus Throw. Kenneth Carpenter of United States set a new mark in the finals, while Trebsonda Vala of Italy broke the Olympic record time in the semi-finni of the womens 80 metres hurdles. Describing Jesse Owens' effort in returning 20.7 seconds for the 200 metres, Reuter says it is one-tenth second outside of the world's record. Owens made an electrifying start and

CROWD SILENT IN WONDER

was well clear after the first 50

A strange silence settled over the vast stadium as he rounded the final bend and pounded down the straight to win from the American, Mack Robinson, who made a terrific effort but was unable to catch the Negro | semi-final heat in the 200 metres.

Nevertheless for the second time in the event, Robinson returned a time of 21.1 seconds.

DEFIES

TIME

CHINESE ATHLETES DO.POORLY

50 Kilometre Walk

China's track and field representatives at the World Olympics continue to give rather disappointing

In the 50 kilometre walk to-day, Tsal ivus placed 22 in the time of 5 hrs. 16 mlns. 2 4/10 sec c Chow | finished 24th in 5; 21 L and Chang came in 25th in 5:26:54 2/10.

In the 50 kilometre walk to-day, came in 25th in 5:26:54 2/10. Competing in the 1,500 metres, Chin was last throughout the race, and finished 200 yards behind the heat winner, Becallt of Italy in 3 mins, 55 6/10 seconds,

Whitlock of Great Britain scored a triumph in the 50 kilometres walk, winning the event in the Olympic record time of 4 hrs. 30 mins. 41

Schwab of Switzerland finished second in 4:32:9 2/10 and Bubenko White was willing to attempt to be of Latvia was third in 4:32:42 2/10. 'All of the first six finishers beat to-day enabled Britain to retain a

POLE VAULT

Berlin, August 5. In the pole vault event Fu Jesse Owens, observes Stewart qualified by Jumping the necessary Cameron the United Press special 12 ft. 6 ins. Wang did not compete. correspondent at Berlin, took his . In throwing the discus Leng and third Olympic title to-day, and is the Kuo did not qualify, having failed to

110 METRES HURDLES

Berlin, August 5. In the 110 metres hurdles race, first round. Ling, who was drawn in lane 3, was level with the leader over the first two hurdles, but gradually dropped back and finished

The heat was won by Saley, (America), in 15.0 sees. Wong, who was in the inside lane in his heat, lost ground over the first hurdle and never regained it, being last in the heat. The winner was Pollard, (Amer-

ien) in 14.7 secs.-Reuter. DISCUS THROW RECORD

Berlin, August 5. In the final of the discus throw Carpenter, (America) was the winner with a throw of 50,48 metres, an Olympic record.—Reuter.

Earlier in the day, says Renter, Robinson equalled Owens' Olympic record of 21.1 seconds in winning his After early morning sunshine rain caused a hold-up in the morning and Robinson's feat was therefore meritorious is view of the wet track.

YEARS

WARRANTY

RESULTS SUMMARY

TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITIONS

200 METRES (SEMI-FINALS)

Hent 1 .- Mack Robinson (U.S.A.) 21.1 (tying Jesse Owens) record), Lee Orr (Cana-da), Nijuand Bevern (Holland).

Heat 2 .- Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) 21.3. Martinus Osendarp, Paul Haenni (Switzerland).

200 METRES FINAL

....Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) 20.7 seconds (new Olympic record). Mack Robinson (U.S.A.), Martinus Osendarp (Holland), Paul Hacani (Switzerland), Lee Orr. (Canada), Wijnand Bevern (Hol-

DISCUS FINAL

.... Kenneth Carpenter (U.S.A.) 165 ft. 7 29/61 in. (New Olympic record), Gordon Dunn (U.S.A.), Georgio Oberweger (Italy), Reibar Horlie (Nor-

110 METRES HURDLES Beat 1 .- Pat Lavery (S. Africa) 15 seconds, Lawrence O'Con-

ner (Canada). Hent 2 .- Fred Pollard (U.S.A.) 14.7 seconds, S. L. Thornton (Great Britain).

Heat 3,-Donald Finding (Great Britain) 14.7, Tabashi Murakami (Japan). Heat 4 .- Roy Staley (U.S.A.) 12

seconds. Juan Lavenas (Argentina). Heat 5 .- Forrest Towns (U.S.A.) 14.5 seconds, Erwin Weg-

ner (Germany). Heat 6 .- Erik Libman (Sweden) 14.9, Gianni Ganni Galdana (Italy), Ivan Ivanovic (Jugoslavia).

(Miguel White of the Philippines fell at the seventh hurdle; injured his leg and withdrew).

1,500 METRES (SEMI-FINAL)

Heat I .- G. Cunningham, (U.S.A.) tied in 3 min. 54.9 seconds. Werner Boetcher (Ger-

Hent 2.-Gene Vensche (U.S.A.) 4 min. 4/10 seconds, F. Cornes (Great Britain), Jack Lovelock (New Zealand). -Heat 3 .- Lugigi Beccali (Italy) 3

Szabos (Hungary), Phil Edwards (Canada). Heat 4.-Robert Goix (France) 3 mins. 54.9 яеся.

Archie Sanroman (U.S.A.), Fredrich Schaumberg (Germany)

WOMEN'S 80 METRES HURDLES (SEMI-FINALS)

11.6 seconds (Olympic touch in the English half. record), ... Elizabeth Taylor

(Canada). Anny Steuer (Germany), Heat 2 .- Catherine Branketer (Hol- England, From outside the 25 Hodgwon just land), Doris Eckert (Ger-11.8 seconds.

5.000 METRE WALK 1.-Harold Whitlock (Britain) 4 his line, and then Belshaw kicked the ball hrs. 31 mins. 41 secs. (Olympic dead. Record), Arthur Schwab (Swit-(Latvin).

POLE JUMP 1 .- Earle Medows (U.S.A.) 14 ft. 15 6/10 ins. (Olympic record) Suco Oc and Shusel Wishidi. both of Japan tled for second place, with, lumps of 13.ft. Bill Graber (U.S.A.).

Dixie Dean Comforts

London, July 10. Centre forward Dixie Dean, Ever- to Brough, who got touch in the Australian ton and international star, brought half. joy to fifteen-year-old centre forward Patrick Brady by visiting him in hospital at Leasowe to-night. Patrick is dying, but his greatest wish came true as Dixie arrived to

see just him-not the two hundred other children in the hospital. The story goes back fifteen months. Patrick was playing in a school ning goal which won him a modal.

his football, showed him his medal. Crippin came like a streak and dropped him. Newcastle nursing home, and turned And Dixie showed Patrick his medals, Edwards got the ball over the line, but was out for Arsenal after a long rest. swapped pictures of footballers with penalised for making a double movement.

A happier little centre forward Australia was doing better in the scrums February and has not played since. slept in his hospital bed to-night, | now, but once from a dropped ball Ark-



qualified in his heat of the 110 metres hurdles event at the World Olympic Games. He returned the excellent time of 14.7 seconds.

ENGLAND BEAT AUSTRALIA IN RUGBY TEST

Drive Home Advantages After Half-Time Draw

(By CLAUDE COLBERT) Sydney Sun

London, July 4. Now for the final of the Rugby League rubber! England defeated Australia by 12 points to 7 in the second Test match on the Brisbane Cricket Ground this afternoon; so now each country has won a Test.

from the scrums, and attacked per- men and sieked downneld to the Australian from the scrums, and attacked per- me, where Edwards was penalised. Arksistently. At half time, the scores wright, getting the ball, tried for a field were five all. There were stirring goal, but the ball went dead. occasions when Edwards scored his with pusing, and then Hodgson made a dash. two tries, and Crippen crossed after He lost the ball, and Crippin, fielding it on running from his own 25.

Itain not only affected the playing field, Early matches were to have started at tween the posts. When Heaton goaled the but also the attendance. 9 a.m., but it was decided that they should scores were 5-all. be cancelled, with the exception of that be- Australia was now playing finely, and and Eric Ny (Sweden) tween Canonmulla and Ipswich immediately

early, including that reserved for the Press. Space was made for the newspaper men by the police, but everything was uncomfortably i The state had been insured for £700 against rain between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., but there was practically none before I o'clock. There is a break in the leaden skies, but

min. 55.6 secs., Miklos the weather was so threatening that it undoubtedly prevented many people from attend-For pearly an hour before the Test stendy, driving rain fell. A strong wind was blowing straight down the ground, and the playing field was like an ice skating rink.

Fortunately there was not much much except over a narrow area occupied by the ericket Cunnamulla and Ipswich provided an excellent match in the conditions, Cunnamulla

winning by H to 6. The attendance was estimated at 27,000. ENGLISH CHARGE

England had first use of the wind and Heat 1 .- Trebisdondia Valla (Italy) Brown started the game, the ball going into The Englishmen, with the ball at their feet, at once charged to the Australian 25. England's 25. from where Thicknesse, Norman' and Hey Hey kicked, and then a penalty went to

Brown got touch near the English 25 from then came a great burst, with Brown, Prigg, many) and Claudia Testoni a penalty. Then from a scrum Watkins and Itidley in it, to reach the English 25. (Italy) all dead-heated at kicked across to Crippin, who was not in his stride when Edwards dived and touched him on the ankle, bringing him down, Australia went to the attack, but Brogden bouted the ball down to Beaton, who cleared

Watkins and Beverley cleverly put England on the attack, but Heldke, Pearce and Prigg zerland), Adalbert Bubenno tord the hall back to half-way. England was winning the ball and once, when Jenkins kicked over the line, Beaton had to force with Elwards on top of him. The drop out from between the posts was recalled and scrumined, and the ball flew across to Edwards, who was stopped in the corner by Crippla.

England attacked hotly, but Beaton saved finely. Then, when Belshaw kicked, Ridley 7.1/16 ins., Bill Sefton (U.S.A.), ran the ball out and passed to Thicknesse, who was downed near his line. THE FIRST TRY

England was continuing to get the ball and Watkins passed to Jenking, who picked up and kicked for the corner, Edwards went fast and fielding the ball on the bounce stored in the corner. It was a clever try, and when Hodgson missed the goal England led, 5 to nil. Australia went down to the English 25 following a penalty, but could not get the ball from the scrums. Heaton missed a high klek, and Prizz was offside on his own side of halfway. Hodgson failed to goal. England was having all the better of the game now, penalties alone saving Australia from a had time.
One kick by Brown went into the English 25, but again getting the ball, Watkins passed

RISMAN'S GOAL Hodgson had another go at goal from a

penalty, but the ball again was wide of the posts. Watking put England on the attack and Australia had to defend solldly. Thicknesse got the ball to Beaton, best Brough with a line-kick effort, but that player recovered and found touch in the

Once again the ball had to be dropped out from between the posts. It was recalled, Patrick was playing in a school and later, from an easy position, Riaman league championship, scored the win-kicked a goal, and England led 5 to nil. But he received a kick in the back after fielding a kick by Brough passed to the college with his arm in a sling during that game. A few weeks after fielding a kick by Brough passed to the college with his arm in a sling wards fieldley, but Hodgson knocked the ball down. Then from a serum Thicknesse, and attended a lecture.

Norman and Hey handled, but when Hey passed to to the college with his arm in a sling to the college with his arm in a s

Edwards went like a flash, and side-stepped Beaton, He looked sure to score, when

England won the ball frequently wright sent the ball to lieverley, who ran well and kicked downfield to the Adstrallan the bounce at his own 25, ran magnificently, and, just beating Brough's tackle, erossed in the corner, and then ran round to score be-

after Thicknesse, Norman, and Her handled, Hrown broke through with a dummy. All senting accommodation was occupied land came again, and Beaton just saved. England pressed hotly, and Belshaw was nearly over. Thicknesse kicked to Brough. and he returned it to Itidley, who put his foot to it, and going on, downed Sticock in the English 25. Benton, Priggs and Pearce had Australia attacking, but Watkins cleverly cleared the

danger zone. England then attacked until half-time. which came with the acores 5-all-

Half-time Scores: England 5. Australia 5. SECUND HALF OPENS

The breeze had dropped a little when the second half began, with Risman kicking off. The ball went to Pearce, who was downed, but England was penalised.

Brown's kick took play to the English 25. Arkwright sent Australia back to halfway, and England won the first two scrums. As a result, the game was in Australia's 26. Five scrums in a row went to England. who were not doing any good with the ball. They acrewed the next, but Price got the ball, made a great run, and passed to Curran, to Midler, who was brought down near Then England came back, but their hand-

ling was not good, and once, when a balt was dropped, Norman went fast and downed Pearce humped off a couple of men, and ENGLAND PERSISTENT

Belshaw and Brough in turn drove Australia back to halfway, and then, getting the ball from Watkins, Jenkins broke through finely and kicked for the corner. From the scrum, Watkins stab-kicked, but Prigg saved

Then Jenkine tried a snap shot at goal but missed. England was right out on the attack, but Crippin saved grandly. Then Norman stopped Edwards after Jenkins had (Continued on Page 9.)

UNLUCKY ARSENAL

THIRD SHOULDER DISLOCATION

Frank Moss, the Arsenal and English international goalkeeper, is the unluckiest footballer. He dislocated a shoulder for the third time last month while taking part in exercises at Carnegie Physical Training College, Leeds, where, with sixty-four managers, . players and trainers, he was taking the F.A. "refresher" course.

Moss was taken to Leeds General Infirmary, where the shoulder was reset, and within an hour he returned met with his first serious shoulder injury. He had an operation in a He broke down again during the

game with Blackburn Rovers last

CHINESE CHESS PRODICY

K.I.T.C.

TESTED

By Kowloon

Tong

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE

Kowloon Tong, at one time among the most formidable of the challengers

for the "" Division tennis lengue

championship, will to-day endeavour

to lower the colours of the hitherto

invincible Kowloon Indian Tennis

The match is being playing at Kow-

bon Tong and more than passing interest will be centred in the meeting

between the unbeaten Hussain bro-

thers, and the "Tong's" equally clever

It cannot be conceded that Kow-

loon Tong have quite such a well-

balanced team as the Indians, but they

have held heir own very well to date.

If the Indians are to preserve their

100 per cent, record they will have to

when opposed to such a useful side as

Club de Recrejo should win with the

greatest of case at K.C.C., and none

of the other matches have any bearing

The full programme for to-day is

RUNS

Patience Of

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batted on all three days of the Mid-

dlesex match with Notts at Trent

Bridge, Nottingham, for an innings

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of rain; and yesterday, in the ten

minutes cricket possible before lunch,

the Middlesex innings was completed.

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London, July 10.

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TO BE



MAK SHULMAN

BOY CHESS PRODICY

DARING MAKES COUPS

The local Open Chinese Chess (chang ki) Championship, promoted, possess two very useful pairs, who by the South China Athletic Association, has been won by a boy prodigy of fourteen, Master Mak Shin-man. The tournament, which was concluded on Thursday last, proved very away may easily cost them two points popular. Large numbers of chess enthusiasts thronged the auditorium of the Confucian Association every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. The results, accompanied by detailed records and critical remarks by competent chess experts, were published day after day in all leading vernacular papers, and were engerly read and discussed by all

classes of people. Besides Mak Shiu-man, the contestants included such luminaries as Kong Ku-woon, Ng Sui-sang, Chan Tak-pul, Tang Tit-yu (former champion of Hongkong), dio Sing-me and many others. Kong Ku-woon who has to his credit a smart victory over the great master Chow Tak-yu, generally regarded as China's foremost chang ki exponent, was beaten into second place by a single point; while Ho Sing-mo, the youngest player in the tournament, being only twelve, showed great promise, and ironically enough, he gained the distinction of being the only player to

win a game from the champion. Mak Shiu-man, the champion, who had 15 wins, nine draws, and one defeat, possesses all the qualities that go to make him one day a great master. His rare patience, calmness, and concentration of mind are perhaps his greatest assets. He refuses to be hurried in the most obvious moves, or upset by grave threats of defeat. It is interesting to watch him calmly extricating himself from a seemingly hopeless position, often completely turning the tables and inflicting a crushing defeat on his opponent by a master G. O. Allen (Middlesex captain) stroke.

HIS BEST GAME

Perhaps the best remembered game throughout the tournament was the one in which he engaged the clever veteran Ng Sui-sang, ci-devant champion . of the Chinese He went in just before the close Y.M.C.A., in a terrific battle of on Saturday; on Monday there was with The large cathering of successions wits. The large gathering of spectators were greatly impressed by the daring strategy of the young master, who, in the course of the game, deliberately sacrificed both his patience test? Well, Allen is chariots, the most powerful pieces in expected to go to Australia next chang ki, to effect a most spectawinter as England's captain. And cular checkmate. The players were Test matches there are marathons- given a great ovation when they

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TWO LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

CRAIGENGOWER FOUR WINS AFTER KEEN GAME

In spite of a heavy green, an exciting match was witnessed at the Police Recreation Club yesterday afternoon in the quarterfinals of the Lawn Bowls rinks championship, when a Craigengower rink skipped by R. F. da Luz defeated W. Macfarlane's Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink by 20 shots to 17. This is the second Craigengower rink to enter the semi-final round, the other being U. M. Omar's four.

The Craigengower rink yesterday comprised of J. S. Landolt, A. S. Gomes, W. V. Field and Luz, and the Kuwloon Bowling Green Club rink of J. Watson, R. Hall, J. Fraser and Macfarlane.

It was anybody's game until the end. The winners took the lead on the first eight heads, when they scored nine shots to their opponents' eight, but the scores were levelled at nineall on the next head. At this stage, the losers made a sport and took the, lend with a score of 13-10 on the 13th. head, but a four by Luz's rink on the 14th head gave them the lead by one

The remaining heads were then keeply contested, and some fine howling was seen. The scores were again levelled at 14-all on the 15th. head, after which the winners gradual-ly forged shead. The 16th, head was the best in the match, all the woods chestering round the 'jack', with two Craigengower woods touching to give, two shots to the winners.

On the 20th head, the winners were only three shots ahead, and the losers lay three shots, but Laz with his last wood carried the 'fack' from a difficult position to give his side two shots. and a lend of five. The losers made a gallant attempt to score five on the last head, but only got two,

It was altogether a fine game. would be difficult to select any individual player for special comment. as all of them played well at different stages of the match. Laz did not find the heavy green to his liking, but towards the close, sent down some fine woods, and his effort on the 20th. hend undoubtedly won his side the Had his opponents' scored three on this head, they might have won. The winners scored on eleven

hends, and the losers on ten. Service green, but as that was closed ming and diving events: owing to its being too wet, the match

was played on the Police green. POOR QUALITY BOWLS

standard was seen at the Kowloon long and some 50 metres wide. Bowling Green Club yesterday when H. A. Alves's rink, comprising L. F. Ribeiro, defented L. A. Gutierrez's 15ft, deep at one end. four (F. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves "The committee in charge of the

All the players seemed to be affect- date as possible.
ed by the heavy conditions of the "We have visited most of the

robbed much of its interest. The winners took the lead in the incorporated. scoring on the next four heads. The selection." following head, however, saw the win-ners regain their lead which they maintained throughout. The winners scored on twelve heads as against

their opponents' nine.

MATCH POSTPONED match in the Pairs Championship clear view of the bath itself. between J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva, of the Chib de Recreio, and street, there will be two pools, the S. A. Bright and J. E. Henson, of the smaller one an instructional pool. Kowloon Bowling Green Club, was not played yesterday.

BROOKLYN FIGHT Bob Olin's Win Over

Spanish Boxer

Brooklyn, Aug. 5.
Bob Olin, the former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, easily gained the decision over Johnny Desola, of Spain, when the two met in an eight-round bout here to-day. Olin weighed in at 181 pounds and the Spaniard at 17614 pounds .--

For the pitch and run shot, I prefer to use an iron rather than a mashie, as I believe

Our Daily Golf

the iron simplifies the stroke a very great deal. -James Ockenden,

LONDON -

INSTRUCTIONAL POOL

The Holborn Borough Council, who intend to replace the present obsolete public boths at Broad-street with "the finest awimming pool in London," are soon to advertise a competition, open to all architects, for plans for the new baths, reports the Evening Standard

It is hoped that the baths will be built within two years.

"Our nim," the Holborn Town Clerk said "is to provide London with a The match was originally arranged swimming bath which will attract the to have been played on the Civil very finest of the international swim-

MEASURED IN METRES

"For that reason, the proposed size of the bath has been worked out in Bowling of an extraordinarily poor metres. It will have to be 150 metres

"To comply with the international Xavier, L. J. Silva and F. V. V. diving competition rules, it will be

and E. M. P. Remedios) by 24 shots matter have taken enormous trouble to 11 in the Open Rink championship, to see that the bath shall be as up to

green, sending down woods which modern swimming baths in the counseldom went near the "jack," while try, and have obtained many photothe substantial lead gained by the graphs of those on the Continent. winners in the early part of the game, Every modern improvement in the robbed much of its interest. bath itself and in the cubicles will be

first two heads in the course of which! "The competition for the plans will they scored five shots. Gutlerrez and be open to any architect, and the plans his colleagues then not only drew submitted will be examined by an level but actually took the lead by assessor who will make the final

LARGE RESTAURANT

Architects who submit plans will have to conform to certain stipulated conditions. They will have to include a large restaurant in the building, and probably it will be placed around Owing to the wet state of the the bath, so that spectators at the Kowloon C.C. green, the semi-final stables in the restaurant will have a As in the present baths at Broad-

> In order to make room for the new bath, the present one will be pulled down, and so will some adjoining shops. The new building will also extend over the adjoining site of the

> old Christ Church, which is now used

us a car park. Owing to their central position, the present baths at Broad-street are very much used. The total attendances now are about 380,000 a year. Many famous swimming clubs use the baths, including those of several Government departments, the Post Office, the Bank of England and several of the big insurance com-

The smaller of the two baths in the present building is one of the oldest in London, and is believed to have

Sale Of Blenheim Causes Dispute

Breeders Kept In Dark Complains Trainer

Blenheim, the winner of the 1930 Derby, has been sold by his owner, the Aga Khan, to an American syndicate for a figure which Renter puts at between £45,000 and £50,000: The head of the syndicate is Mr. du Pont de Nemours, an industrial magnate.

Australian Athletes In Form

AT WHITE CITY

The Australians started off well course of his letter he states: in the British athletic championonly event completed to-day,

Their figures can safely be reckoned as worth at least another foot on a firm einder track as the grass take- | the "Rucing Calendar" of May 28, off was moddy and badly cut up. Nevertheless, to-day's performances slightly exceed what they have proved mares for season 1938 at 500 been achieving in practice on Ber- sovs. lin's perfect cinders,

the miscrable conditions, exceed ex- them the words: "And subject to pectations at the present stage of the mares being approved, and the their training, seeing that they are horse remaining in possession of his rived in London only 24 hours be- present owner," but when 'Solario fore the meeting began.

Dickinson, and Woodhouse all quali- season and fulfilling the nominations fied for the finals, without undue which had already been booked to

Olympic prospects will be obtainable advertises his stallions to cover for Olympic title.

RUNNER'S PERFORMANCES

Making allowances for their incomplete training and the fact that they were not competing with great hopes of lifting titles, the performances of the runners were less encouraging.

and, hardling beautifully, seemed nominations to the best stallion availlikely to win his heat until the second able, all the classic stallions being last hurdle, after which he dropped probably already full. back so badly that he narrowly es- A client of mine has two nomina-

fastest of the three. and ran the first-mile mostly in 1939 at a fee of 500 gulneas as recentsecond position, but whipped in the ly as July 2, when the negotiations

field for the whole of the last lap, for the sale of Blenheim were acand finished 60 yards last. Backhouse did not compete in the

LOVELOCK IMPRESSES

Lovelock waited till the last minute before deciding to run in the mile instead of the three miles. The masterly ease with which he sion. finished his heat to-day, being content with second place, created

good impression,

ENGLAND BEAT AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

Obstruction by Jenkins got Australia out of a corner. Australia could not get the hall at all, and once more England attacked. Hey was offside with a scrum down close to the goal, and Hodgson, landing the goal. and Crippin, in trying to get the ball, tripped. Edwards got it and scored his second try in a similar spot to the first. Risman kicked a stab kick, but the forwards could not get the ball. Once when they did Hey massed

BROWN KICKS, GOAL

Australia came well, Thicknesse passing to Norman; to Brown, who kicked. Jenkins the ball went dead, saved by going over the dead ball line. Then Hey sent the hall to Crippin, who was but into touch a yard from the corner. Australia maintained the attack until penalty enabled England to reach Australia's kicking between several men. Then England The ball went dead, and Australia renched won 12 to 7, and thus each side has won a

the English half, and Brough kicked into Test. England won 47 scrums to 24, From there Brown had his first shot at been built between 80 and 90 years, goal. It was from close to half-way, but the ball fell short.

The Aga Khan has sold Blenheim because he has had the horse for six years and he is satisfied with the amount of progeny which he has acquired, among them being Mahmoud, the winner of this year's Derby. For the next three years the Aga Khan has offspring of Blenhiem, the present yearlings and foals and the

fonis due this year, Blenhiem is now at the Aga Khan's stud in France, standing at a fee of £500. The sale of Bienhelm has, however, produced a protest from Mr. Gerald Deane, the racing mannger of Lord Astor's stud. Mr. Deane has written to the Morning Post enforcing his protest. In the

This morning I read in several ships at the White City to-day, papers a definite announcement that Metcalfe and Dickinson gaining the horse had been sold, and I am first and second places respectively also informed that the Aga Khan is In the hop, step and jump, the negotiating for the sale of another of his stallions, which on May 28 was advertised in the "Racing Calendar" as full for 1937. Blendhiem, in is advertised as full for 1937, and a few nominations available for ap-

I am fully aware that the Aga Khan, when issuing his nomination Both consider that their figures, in forms for Blenheim, has printed on was sold, and bought by an English syndicate, he was sold subject to his In other field events, Metcalfe, syndicate, he was and the following

A better indication of their My point is this. If the Aga Khan to-morrow. Meanwhile, Metcalfe's future years, and invites breeders to victory is an assurance that he should book to them, are these breeders be well in the running for the suddenly to be informed that the stallion has been sold? It is not easy to book nominations to Derby winners, and if these nominations are suddenly cancelled owing to the sale of the stallion, other Derby winners may be already booked full for 1937 and, possibly, for 1938. Therefore the breeder who has nominations booked to Blenhelm for future years Watson drew an inside position, has only one alternative—to take

tions booked to Blenheim for 1937 Watson's heat, however, was the and two for 1938, and a nomination was sent for him to sign for one Backhouse drew an outside position nomination to Blenheim for season | tunlly taking place.

If the Aga Khan is going to proceed in future with this mode of advertisement for his stallions he should at least advertise in the "Racing Calendar" that nominations are subject to the stallion remaining in his possession.

It would be interesting to hear the views of other breeders who have nominations booked to Blenheim, and also breeders who have nominations booked to his other stallions.

Then another penalty close in came to Australia, and Brown, landing this one, England led by 10 to 7. Thicknesse, Pearce, and Stehr handled nicely. Silcock was offside, and Australia attacked only to be pennised. England got down to the Australian 25; but was in turn

England returned, and Armitt nearly scored when he knocked down a pass from Crippin. England led by 12 to 7. Prigg put Australia on the attack with

behind to Brown, and Belshaw was nearly Then Benton made, a run, but Crippin missed his pass. Belshaw tried for goal, but Next Ridley made a dash to enter the English half, and then Beaton and Crippin and Rey combined finely in a long dash which took play to the English 25. Thicknesse, Norman and Crippin, working 25. There was an exchange of monotonous | the blind, were nearly in, but Australia was forced back, and the game ended with Brough running into touch year his line. England

> Full Time Scores: England 12. Australia 7.

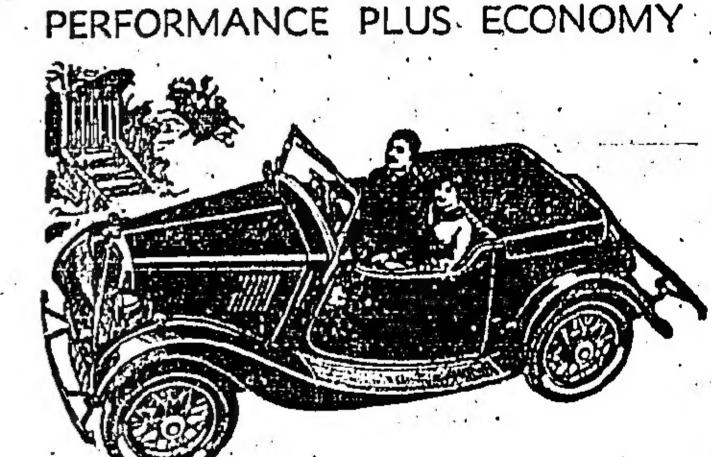
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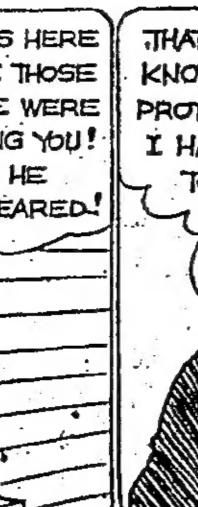
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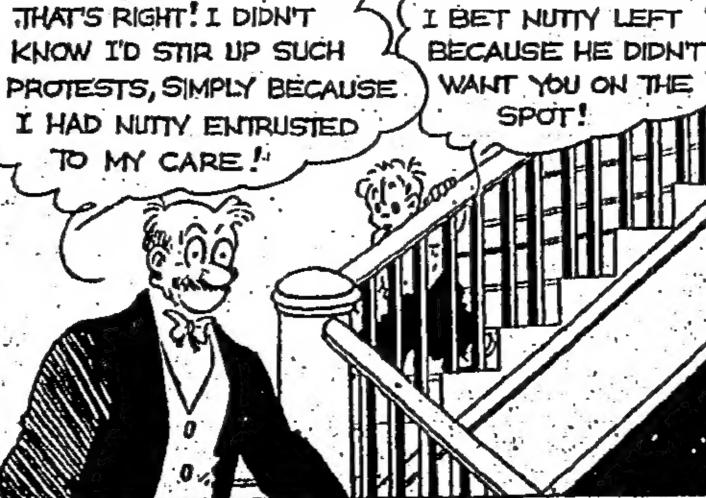
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HE MARE IM AFRAID!

WENT to the Palace of Labour in Moscow to see some Trade Union friends. It was still raining heavily.

The building seemed unchanged since I was there in 1925. There was a uniformed man on the door and a small antiquated lift which seemed doubtful whether it could carry more than two people. This big building with its long corridors was formerly a "Home for Orphans."

What became of the orphans when the Unions came here I do not know. The Secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions had a large outer office with two secretaries working there, and an inner room protected against cavesdropping by a double door built into a sort of partition.

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SAW IN RUSSIA—3 WHATI

Naturally, I cannot go into any details of a conversation of such 'a private character, but I shall give some general references.

One of the officials set out to tell me about the Trade Unions. He said the rules and authority of the Trade Unions had changed with the development of the Soviet

Because of the growth of the Trade Union membership, they had become too highly centralised. They divided the twenty-three original Unions which existed when I was here in 1925, and which then had a membership of 6} milllons, into forty-seven Unions. These were still too large, and after a time they arranged for 154 Since that time nine

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further Unions had been added to make a total of 163.

There were still 14 to 16 per cent. of the workers who were not in the Trade Unions, and they felt that smaller Unions could most cirectively cater for these men."

The Unions still retained their basis of one Union for a given industry, but they had gone in for. more specialisation. For example, in the machine-building industry they had now factories specialising on the making of lathes. Consequently, instead of having the members all in one heavy metal workers' Union, they now have a special Union for lathe-makers.

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was being paid to the interests of the members. Russia had now working-class engineers in the principal administrative positions in the factories. They were no longer dependent on the former intelligentsin, whom they had to watch carefully.

I could see where this was leading. . It was going to be put to me as the reason why they no longer needed Trade . Ullion representatives on the factory management. The official proceeded to say that this change affected the role of the Trade Unions with regard to the administration. The State had now handed over to the Trade Unions in the latter part of 1933 the full control of payments for social insurance.

These powers were formerly exercised by the Commissariat for Labour, which had been done away with and its work taken over by the Trade Unions, This meant that the Trade Unions had to exercise many new and complicated func-

tions, For e xample, the protection of labour -- by which he meant the provision of safety regulations and

ments.

apparatus such as are provided by our Factory Acts - necessitated the engagement of technical engineers to make sure that adequate pro-

tection was being afforded. The Unions had now two main functions, (a) the protection of labour and (b) the administration of social insurance. These had actually increased the power of the

Trade Uniona. The question of raising wages was not a matter of struggle, likeit was in capitalist countries, but a matter of arrangement in the planning of the Soviet economy. The Director of a Soviet industry was not paying out his own money to his workers, or the money of his shareholt is. He had no interest in trying to avoid paying the proper wages provided by agree-

POINTED out that it was too much to assume La complete identity of interest between the Director and the worker. The Director was concerned principally with efficiency and output, and the worker with the amount he could earn and the conditions under which

It was earned. I asked what part dld the Trade Unions play in the fixation of wages under the plan. I was told that the plan went from the bottom to the top of industry and then after revision went back the opposite way.

In general, the Planning Commission knew what the following 'year's working would be. Then they allotted to every industry its particular task. Then the Commissars for various industries allotted the task for each factory. The factory administration then came into the matter and discussed-

through the Factory Committee and the Trade Unions. If they had any objection or alterations to make, these were reported to the central trade union, and the Commissariat of Labour for the industries concerned. Then the plan was submitted again to the Planning Com-

mission, and if there was still a

dispute, this would be remitted to

the All-Union Central Council of

the question with the workers

Trade Unions, who discussed the matter with the Government. It was argued that they had, by. this means, adequately protected the wages of the workers better than Unions could possibly do in any capitalist country. There was by Sir Walter Citrine was any such figure in the plan, but they thought there was a

no country in the world where the

workers were so enthusiastic in

their work. Had I not noticed

I replied that I had, but that I

had also noticed that there was no

other country in the world where

monetary inducements to the

workers were emphasised and ex-

ploited more than in Soviet Russia.

, I said there was more intensive piece-work, bonus systems and

general attempts to speed up by

hard work than I had ever seen.

was sure that the proportion of

piece-work to time-work would,

had seen were working very hard

and the women were doing arduous

and severe tasks which in a Social-

They were performing physically

hard work, such as digging drains

in the streets, ordinary navvy's

work, pulling down houses, and in-

short the very kind of work which

in Great Britain we tried to pro-

tect them from. I said the pace at

which the workers were induced,

by one means or another, to work

With such a slight industrial

training, they would pay for it in

years to come in the adverse effects

it would have on their health.

Against this, I recognised that they

were going in for sport more than

they had ever done previously, and

that factory hygiene was very good.

and too little concerned with the

asked what they had done to

the worker during the first Five

Year Plan? Did not the plan pro-

vide for an increase of 74 per cent.

in real wages in the final year?

Actually was there not a definite

reduction in the standard of life,

because of inflation and high

There was some consultation

about this. They denied that there

defend the standard of life of

real protection of the worker.

HE Trade Unions, I felt,

I cerned with the output,

were too much con-

was far too high.

ist state was quite unjustifiable.

bear this out. I said the workers ?

that?

Women 'Navvies' banking up a railway track at Dnieperstroy,

figure of about 42 per cent. I said I was ready to stand by my figure.

I asked what the Trade Unions

did when they saw the promise was not being realised. Was it not true that during the period of the first Five Year Plan, the workers' standard fell dangerously low? They replied that this war wa-

much more convincing evidence of this than I had seen up to date.

They said the real issue to determine was whether Socialism or Capitalism was best, and in their circumstances whether they should have given up Socialism.

avoidable, because of the necessity

for providing adequate defence

against the capitalist countries

They further said that the

second Five Year Plan provided

for an increase of two and a half

times the living standard of 1933,

and this was in fact already being

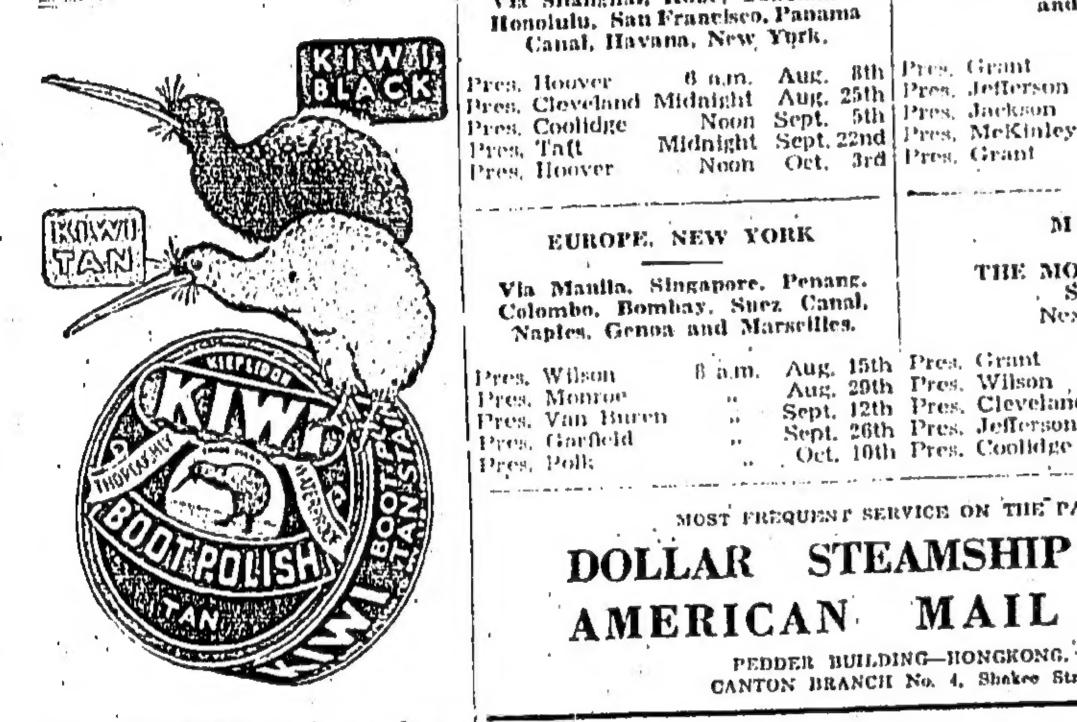
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who threatened to attack Russia.

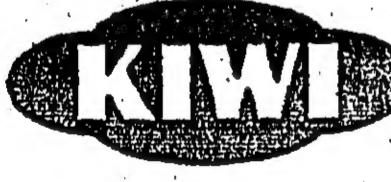
I retorted they had never had Socialism. "The brand of what you call 'Socialism' operated here . is something which I cannot recognise as Socialism, It is certainly not Social Democracy. It is more like State Capitalism."

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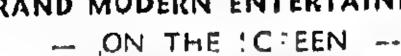
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ETHIOPIA AGAIN ON WAR PATH

RAS IMRU LEADING ARMY EASTWARD?

ROME DENIES REPORTS

the warrior chieftain, Ras Imru, who Martin, fought the Italian invasion stoutly until the Emperor's flight and the able, because a comrade told her years dissolution of the Ethiopian armics, ago that he had actually seen her son has reorganised a force of 60,000 men shot down during the battle. and is marching east, through Asmara district.

His warriors are inflicting heavy damage on the Italian posts, and are heading for Addis Ababa. Rus Imru is under orders to isolate and then attack Addis Ababa.-

United Press. REPORT DENIED

Rome, Aug. 5. -Reports that Ras Imru is marching towards Dessiye with 60,000 men, are officially denied.

It is stated that the Government is fully master of the situation, though the rainy season has slowed up the work of mopping up brigands and irregular bands.—Reuter.

· VISITS GRAZIANI

Addis Ababa, Aug. 5. Ras Siyoum, former Ethiopian commander in the north, has arrived to United Press.

Reconstruction Vote Passes

AMBITIOUS FRENCH UNDERTAKING

Paris, Aug. 5. The Public Works Bill, which authorises the exependiture of £50,000,-000 during the coming year, has been passed by the Senate.

is a part of France's three-year plan for public reconstruction, for which for public reconstruction, for which £250,000,000 will be required.

The Bill will now go back to the Chamber of £300,000 annually, expects to save as the result of a device now being The amount to be spent this year

SAYS HIM" MYSTERY OF

-MOTHER

-SLAYING

at left, and-her mother, Mrs.

Caroline Lindahl, above. Jacobs,

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DAILY

London, Aug. 5.

They are Virginia Lindahl,

WAR MEMORIAL ' (By a Correspondent).

Southend, July 24. ALL Southend is talking tonight about the dramatic return to his mother's home in South Benfleet of Stoker Petty Officer John Evans who was r ported killed at the Battle Jutland in 1916 and whose name is engraved on a war memorial.

Mrs. Warren, who is 86, said to-day: "When my son came to the door he asked for lodgings, but I recognised him almost immediately. It gave me a great shock. Every time now I hear a knock at the door -I fancy it is someone coming to take him away from me again."

This evening I asked Evans in what ship he served at the battle. He replied: "I remember nothing. I've been round everywhere, working, and if I can get a job here I

shall anchor here. If I can't, I shall LONDON FIRE-FIGHTING PLANT up anchor and go away." He refused to tell me where the memorial is on which his name is engraved as killed in action.

"I WAS SURE"

married daughter of Mrs. ment with the most-up-to-date thre Warren's said: "My mother is very fighting appliances and has arranged ill in bed. My brother came home yesterday. It was a great shock to for the delivery shortly of three all of us; we had not seen him since turntable ladders, each with a 500 before the Great War.

how Mrs. Warren came to her a minute.—British Wireless. in a state of great excitement year terday, and told her that her "dead"

sailer son had just returned. West Ethiopian native sources say could, not keep still," said Mrs.

"She said it was almost unbeliev-

REDS HOLD BALANCE POWER

CAUSE OF GREEK DISTURBANCES

STIRRING UNREST

Greek circles in London state that confer with Marshal Graziani, thus the principal reason for the es-refuting reports that he was leading tablishment, of a dictatorship in a new anti-Italian expedition.— Greece and the dissolution of Parliament is apparently the fact that the Communists hold, the balance of power in the Chamber.

The last elections, held on th proportional representation system, resulted in the Venezelists and their opponents being returned at almost equal strength, and the Communists, with fifteen seats, were able to control the voting.

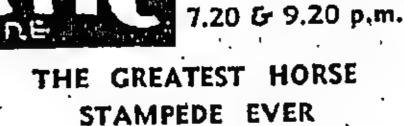
Parliamentary immunity has allegedly enabled the Communist Deputies to stir up trouble without any risk of arrest.-Renter Special.

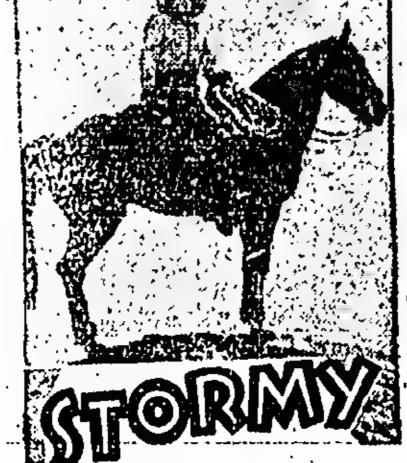
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struments began to play nursery tunes opposite his house. Senator Mevlin is a prominent an-

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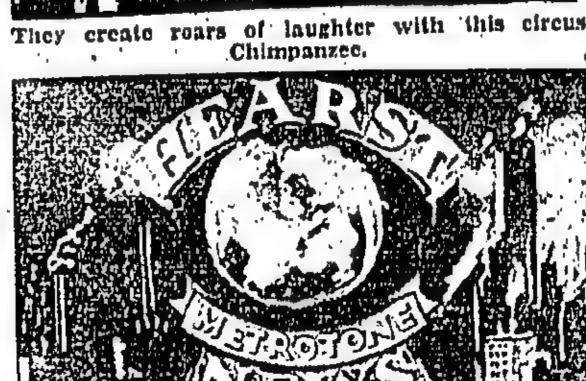
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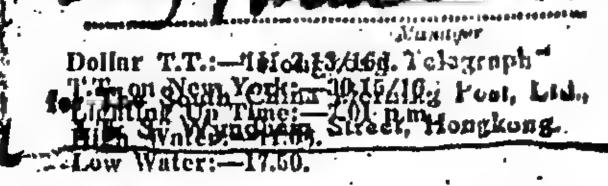
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(By United Press Special Correspondent)

With Rebels at Guadarrama, Aug. 6.

Yesterday I arrived at San Rafael coincident with the loyalist attack and I was kept a prisoner in the town during the four-hour battle, while the Government forces were unleashing a surprise flank assault and attempting to encircle the Guadarrama sector.

Columns of young men, garbed in blue overalls and tattered corduroys streamed down the Sierra slopes; and the rebel infantry and artillery, supported by trained Fascists, mowed them down like ten-pins, and repulsed the attack.

The loyalists lost heavily, many of them falling this agreement is awaited with the victim to Royalist-operated, tri-motored aircraft which of all sides, it is hoped an agreement roared over them, dropping 100-pound bombs.

Townsfolk, clad in night-shirts, emerged from their houses and assisted the Fascists from behind mattress barricades, firing from their balconies and from behind their chimneys into the Leftist columns massed in the ciple of the French neutrality mountains.

Arriving From

North Africa

Renter's correspondent to-day

drove into Algeciras where rebel-

officers informed him that 3,000

troops had been brought from

Moroeco on two steamers and a gun-

bont, and included regulars,

Also 200 field guns and machine-

The rebels intend to bring over

another 3,000 men before the week-

end and then a force, inumbering

in Soria Province, has defeated the

rebels and captured several towns, in-

military commandant there has been

have severed electrical connection

with Algorias, Lalinea, Cadiz and

Encircling Granada

Lieut-Colonal Folipe Sandino, at

(Continued on Page 4.)

ing to march on Saragossa.

twenty other southern towns.

legionnaires and Riffians.

on Malaga.-Renter,

Gibraltor, Aug. 6.

Although this bloody battle was 17. not decisive, later rebel officers informed me that Madrid would likely capitulate before the week-end. At present the rebels are establishing reinforcements behind Buitrage and the Luftists are converting buildings on the road to Madrid into blockhouses .- United Press

San Rafael Taken

Madrid, Aug. 5. The only noteworthy news to-day is the confirmation that the Government has captured San Rafael in the Guadarrama, together with many

The insurgents used cavalry for the first time in the mountain fighting, but the ground was unfavourable, and they were repulsed.

Reports from Barcelona state that Covernment aeroplanes turned the guns and thousands of grenades have tide against the rebels in the battle arrived from Morocco. at Azaila, silencing the rebel guns. An official death roll from Barcelong says that 511 have been killed in action there, 193 of whom are unidentified .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

Joins Insurgents

Warsaw, Aug. 5. The First Secretary of the Spanish Legation, who has been acting in the surgents, is expected at any moment. American athletes to-day surpasses absence of the Minister, has telegraphed lils resignation to Madrid At the same time, he telegraphed Ovicto rebels. to Burgos, placing himself and staff at the disposal of the insurgents.-Renter Special. guard of a loyalist column, operating

Appeal for Aid

With Northern Rebel Army, Aug. 5. Colonel Manuel Aranda, commanding the robd forces at Oviedo, has ment a wireless appeal to General Mola and General Franco, northern and southern insurgent commanders; urging the immediate despatch of reinforcements.

He advised his superiors that he was unable to resist further without immediate assistance.

General Mola replied at once that the rebels were attacking en masse from the north with the purpose of San Fernando, Cadiz Province, after hurdle and was rendered unconscious, relieving Oviedo. General Franco has svirelessed that it is urgently necessary to hold

Oviedo. learned that the rubels' position in following the separation of a column five to one.

Rebel Reverses

It is announced that loyalist artil- already commandeered the majority Further detailed reports of the lory and aircraft have been bombard-

EUROPE ON PATH OF DANGER

BRITISH LEADERS REALISE RISKS BUT HALIFAX

HOPEFUL

London, Aug. 5.

The delicacy of the international situation is emphasised to-day by the fact that Lord Halifax, who is acting for Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, while the latter is holidaying, interrupted his own vacation and returned to London

He spent the afternoon consulting officials over the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations and the Spanish situation. He expressed surprise at the developments in Greece.

With regard to the plan for a non-intervention pact, among interested powers, in Spain's civil war, he said things seemed to be developing well and quickly.

Authoritative quarters do not anticipate much difficulty with regard to Russia and Portugal, who will probably be ready to sign, the noninterference pact, but the reply of Italy to the French note suggesting ulmost anxiety. With the goodwill will be reached very shortly.-

DANGERS RECOGNISED

London, Aug. 5.

Well informed quarters here regard the British acceptance in prinproposal as equivalent to an admission of British recognition of the dangers of the international situation and the complications hinging on the Spanish crisis.

Iroops It is believed that Signor Benito Mussolini will at least be willing to (Continued on Page 4.)

AMERICAN ATHLETES FAR AHEAD

LEAD NATIONS AT OLYMPIC GAMES

WOMEN FALL IN HURDLES

10,000, will make a decisive attack; . Berlin, Aug. 6. Throughout a cold, rainy day, the American victory procession at the ing Cordoba for hours and the fall of Olympic Games continued. The three this city, held stubbornly by the in- Olympic records which were made by It is now reported that loyalists any single day's achievement by one have scattered the relief column which nation in modern Olympics history was marching to the assistance of the and the U.S. stars added 45 points

The Government claims the van- Unofficial standings at present are: United States 128 Finland

cluding Almazan, and is now prepar-The mightiest ovation arose when Jesse Owens, Robinson and Osendarp It is learned from Malaga that the strode to the victory platform.

informed that power plant workers the pole vaults, partisan Germans set up a whistling chorus, each time an American took the run-way. The press box considered this a form of

American women failed to qualify The loyalists are gradually en- for the 80 metre hurdles. One of the circling Granada. They have taken American runners fell at the second an assault in which the militia parti- spraining her ankle and suffering

Barcelona, has telegraphed that 2,000 hockey, between Japan and United From fragmentary reports it is rebels have joined the loyalists there, States, went to Japan, by a score of Oviedo is most serious and that food by loyalist aviators. The column in first round seccer, Poland beat supplies are very low.—United stage. was marching as a vanguard of the Hungary three to nothing, and Austria force which is pushing into Saragossa, defeated Egypt, three to one.

The Catalonian Government has in a pole match, the Argentine won taken over the Ford and General from Mexico, fifteen to five United

Motors plants in Barcelona, and had Press. Games appear on Page Eight,

EMPIRE FLYING BOAT ALOFT



One hundred years ago Mr. Pickwick entered Rochester by stage coach. Last month the first of the Imperial Airways' new 27-ton flying boats, went through its trials for the Empire service over the historic city. The boat, which is the first of 29 similar machines built for the Empire route, will probably fly to Hongkong before the end of this year. In the background of the photograph above are indicated the Castle, the Cathedral and the Bull Inn, where Mr. Pickwick stayed. . .

SHELL FALLS ON GIBRALTAR

Near Encampment Of British Refugees

PLANES DRIVE **SPANISH** WARSHIP SHELTER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Gibraltar, Aug. 5.

During an air and naval battle in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day a large shell from a Spanish Government destroyer fell on the Gibraltar race course, exploding only 200 yards from the refugee camp in which 800 British subjects are sheltered.

None of the refugees was injured.

The destroyer had rushed from Malaga to attack two steamers ferrying 2,000 insurgent troops from Morocco to Spain, but rebel. planes, convoying the steamers, bombed the destroyer so severely that it was compelled to return at full speed to Estepona.

The insurgent troops were landed at Algeciras.— Reuter Special.

Driven To Shelter

Gibroltar, Aug. 5. A trio of rebel acroplanes pursued | Malaga. Renter. and bombed the loyalist destroyer, Lepanto, killing one and wounding seven, and drove the warship to take refuge in Gibraltar harbour. One of the wounded men was brought to hospital here and the others-

Lenanto arrives there. thom in the night in an attempt to -Reuter. stop the bombardment of Ceute .--

United Pross. Gun Disabled

Gibraltar, Aug. 5.

there from rebel aircraft and her wounded master gunner was landed for treatment. Later the Lepanto sailed for

Deliberately, Shelled

Tangler, Aug. 5. It is understood that the German battleship Deutschland has sent a Federation of Labour has voted for will be landed at Malaga when the radio report to Berlin officially the suspension of ten unions, agreporting that the Spanish destroyer. Mennwhile, it is learned, the loyalist Almirante Valdes, deliberately fired with Mr. John L. Lewis' Committee Meanwhile, it is learned, the loyalist Almirante values, deliberately lived for Industrial Organisation, unless two suggestions. The contest proviwarships Jaime I, Libertad and on the German freighter Sevilla for Industrial Organisation, unless des a unique opportunity for the Churruea replied with anti-aircraft while she was unleading earge in within a month. guns when five rebel planes attacked the rebel port of Larache, Morocco.

London, Aug. 5. The new 11,000-ton liner, City of The Spanish Government destroyer Benarcs, was launched on the Clyde organise American labour in more Lepanto, with one of her crew dead to-day for Ellerman Lines from the militant fashion than that favoured The competition boupon will be found, and several wounded, and her anti- yard of Barciay, Curle and Company in the fashion than that favoured The competition boupon will be found. and several wounded, and her anti- yard of Barclay, Curle and Company by the majority of members of the elsewhere in this issue. There is no sireraft gun disabled, took refuge at Whiteinch.—British Wireless. Federation of Labour.—Router.

VESSEL PIRATED OFF AMOY

FIVE HOSTAGES TAKEN OFF \$5,000 CASH

IN LOOT

Shanghai, August 6. Two officers and three passen gers of the coastal steamer Hseng Hsin have been kidnapped by pirates which boarded the vessel near Amoy.

The pirates also took \$5,000 in cash .- United Press.

been reported to the naval buthorities in Hongkong.

The Hseng-Hsin is not known here and it is possible that she brought by more than one vessel is owned by a North China company. It is unlikely that the officers are British but are more probably Russian or Chinese.

SPLIT IN **AMERICA** LABOUR

SUSPENDED

MILITANT ELEMENT

Washington, Aug. 6.
A zerious trade union split has occurred in the midst of the national election campaign, The Executive Council of the greguting a million members, affiliated

within a month. This action follows the failure of put forward proposals, likely to be the miners' leader, Mr. Lewis, and eleven members of his committee to trade union movement."

Federation of Imbour .- Router.

FOREIGN NATIONALS EVACUATE WUCHOW

FAMILIES TAKEN ON RIVER STEAMER GUNBOATS IN · VICINITY

It was learned in Hongkong this afternoon that foreign women and children had been evacuated from Wuchow, aboard the river steamer Kong So. The refugee ship was due in Hongkong at 2 p.m. to-day.

During the past two days the foreign residents, and some people from points from the interior of Kwangsi who came to Wuchow when threats of fighting first became apparent, have been gathering abound the ship. Now all are reported accounted for, with the exception of a few men who have stayed ashore, and are to remain in Hongkong during the crisis.

Meanwhile, British Navy vessels continue to patrol the West River in the vicinity of Wuchow, and the U.S.S. Mindanao is at that border point, which has been a centre of military activity for the past few weeks, and particularly since the Nanking Government's forces have been concentrating for a possible expedition against Kwangsi.

The Kong So is understood to be carrying some fourteen or fifteen families from the interior.

LIST OF REFUGEES

The Kong So came alongside at 1.45 p.m., carrying sixteen foreigners, most of them missionuries. The list is as follows:

Miss Helen Thompson, American Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, Canadian; Mrs. H. H. Oldfield, Canadian; Miss G. M. McCormick, British; Mr. G. F. McCormick, British; Mr. E. M. McCormick, British; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boras, British, Chinese Maritime Customs; Mrs. Roy G. Pearson, American; Mrs. Edward Jones, British.

There were also aboard one Norwegian, one Latvian, one Russian and one Polish woman,

-Wuchow, according to the passengers-by the Kong So, is still very

Spanish Naval Base Reported Fighting

Lisbon, Aug. 5. Sensational reports have been received here that a vital Spanish naval base is afire.

The Cartagena base, upon which No news of the piracy has the Spanish Government depends for the arming and fueling of warships, is wrapped in flames and smoke and loud explosions have been heard at sea from the base. This is the story which has passed close to Cartegena.

Radio Ideas Wanted FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR LISTENERS

MILLION WORKERS for the competition, sponsored by the Telegraph, in which a handsome Philco Console radio receiving set is offered as a prize, for the purpose of securing the ideas of listeners on the ideal radio programme.

Entries will definitely close on Tuesday, August 11, and an appeal is made to all regular listeners to submit their preferences and also to accompany them with suggestions for improvement of ZBW programmes. All such suggestions will

receive official cognisance. The primary aim of the Competition is to secure data on what the public really wants, and particular stress is laid on value of constructive suggestions. The contest provi-

Morely to grouse, and to refrain appear at the opening in Washing- from making concrete proposals for ton of their "trial for insurrection the improvement of local broadcastand rebellion against the American ing, through apathy or other causes, gets nowhere. We therefore appeal They are charged with seeking to dor a really representative response

of value to ZBW.



RAS IMRU LEADING ARMY EASTWARD?

ROME DENIES REPORTS

Gore, Aug. 5.

West Ethiopian native sources say until the Emperor's flight and the Greece and the dissolution of Parliadissolution of the Ethiopian armies, ment is apparently the fact that the has reorganised a force of 60,000 men Communists hold the balance of and is marching east, through Asmara power in the Chamber.

damage on the Italian posts, and are heading for Addis Ababa.

district.

Ras Imru is under orders to isolate and then attack Addis Ababa,-United Press.

REPORT DENIED

Reports that Ras Imru is marching puties to stir up trouble without any towards Dessiye with 60,000 men, risk of arrest .-- Renter Special. are officially denied, .

It is stated that the Government is: fully master of the situation, though LONDON PIRE-FIGHTING PLANT the rainy season has slowed up the work of mopping up brigaids and a pregular bands -- Reuter.

VISITS GRAZIANI

Addis Ababa, Aug. 5. mander in the north, has arrived to turntable indders, each with a 500 confer with Marshal Graziani, thus gallons motor pump. A crew of five refuting reports that he was leading is required to man each unit, which United Press,

REDS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

CAUSE OF GREEK DISTURBANCES

STIRRING UNREST

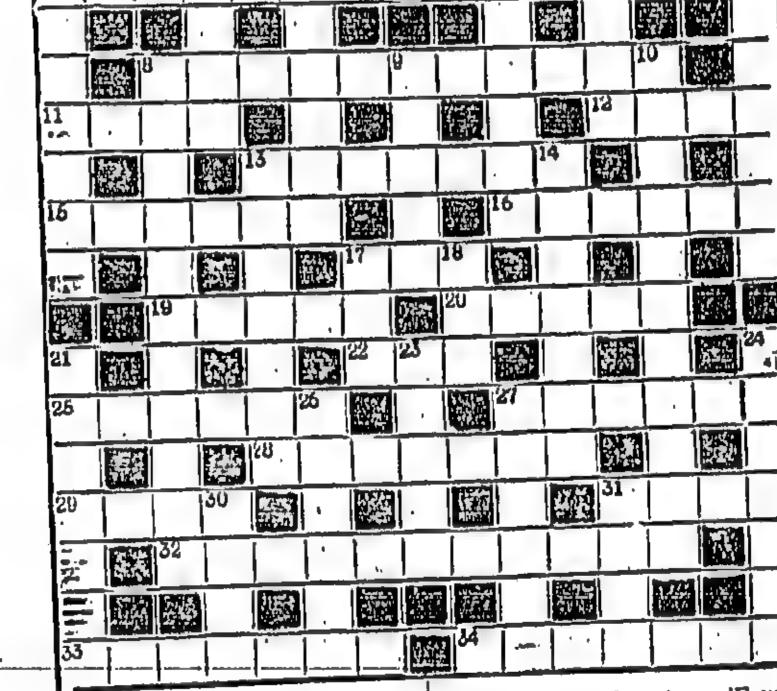
Greek circles in London state that the warrior chieftain, Ras Imru, who the principal reason for the esfought the Italian invasion stoutly tablishment of a dictatorship in

The last elections, held on the His warriors are inflicting heavy proportional representation system, tresulted in the Venezelists and their opponents being returned at almost equal strength, and the Communists, with fifteen seats, were able to control the voting.

Parliamentary Immunity has al-Rome, Aug. 5. legedly enabled the Communist Des

London, Aug. 5. The London Fire Brigade is in process of re-equipping every department with the most-up-to-date fire fighting appliances and has arranged Ras Siyoum, former Ethiopian com- for the delivery shortly of three, new anti-Italian expedition,- can be made ready for action in half a minute.-British Wireless,

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 They make a wise pet, these

4 Traduce, like vulgar Percy. 8 Handles, and gives a tulip's

1 One result of friction. 12 They turn this into day in the Quartier Latin.

13 Such unguents are made with nothing inside. 15 "P.T. nice" for the gymnast?

No, for the jelly-maker (Ana-

16 Commences to hold something. dear to the Knave of Hearts. 17 Games that are reversed in the

19 What the high rate made the

20 That well-known wealthy 50-

journer in India. 22 Half-witted, but brilliant on

occasion. 25 Have a tip on this part of Switzerland.

27 Affectionate name for a favour-

ite Somerset watering-place. 28 This is told, and is, indeed, largely quoted.

29 The trick clue. 31 This depression is nearly always in a Frenchman's mouth.

32 Sounds all right for a gridiron, but-I'll take your bel. 33 Gathers in rangers.

34 Being chastised, naturally rather despondent.

DOWN

1 May be. 2 Poddon? 3 Son of Neptune. 5. Game on board in parts. 6 Notwithstanding.

7 'E got 'is before tea. 'E would! 8 Made by a marquess. D Foreign order.

10 The legal protest that reminds. one of a Home Counties goat. 13 He rides in the bull-ring. 14 Housed like a donkey.

17 It might seem so. 18 Explosives in a tent.

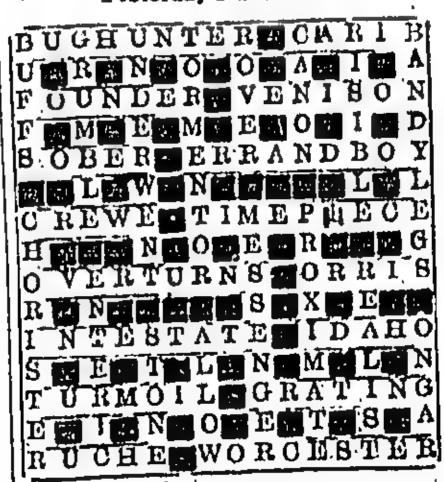
21 This lining is not used by tailors... though all cricketers like it.

23 Taken by sca between England and Ireland. 24 It wasn't Edward, apparently, who got tangled up.

26 A tributary of the Rhine. 27 What the law means to successful barrister.

30 The demand for this crop has somewhat declined. 31 Very profound, this.

Yesterday's Solution.



By Small

Your FAIRWEATHER FRIFND

SUIT like this can be adapted to almost. any warm-weather occasion. It solves the problem of those invitations which will become more and more frequent as summer approaches: "Do come down for the week-end wear what you like!" which leave one at a loss. Whether to be formal or otherwise, you can't make up your mind, especially if you don't want to be hampered with luggage.

Now this Fairweather Friend suit is the soundest investment you can have in your summer wardrobe. If you want to be formal, start with the suit.

Take the jacket off if you want to feel cooler, and you have the smartest sun-dress you could wish for-the skirt and the little sun-top which you have been wearing under your suit. Then

for real sun-bathing you just whip the skirt off, revealing' smartly pleated shorts which turn the whole thing into a play-suit, simply splendid for romping about on the beach.

The complete suit, consisting of the four pieces -jacket, skirt, sun-top, and shorts-would look enchanting in printed or uncrushable linen. For the hat that is to accompany the outfit,

choose something light yet shady. A Breton sailor, in finest straw, with a ribbon picking up the colour of the frock, would be lightshearted enough for use with the suit in any of its versions.

ing jam?

You may be a good cook, but DO YOU KNOW-

THAT as rhubarb absorbs all flavours but gives out none, it is economical to add to expensive fruits used in filling pies or in mak-

In making jam, if lemon and almond flavouring are added to the rhubarb juice the product is an imitation apple jelly: If you flavour the juice with a piece of lemon and a stick of cinnamon it is just like quince jelly.

THAT if sugar is added to mint before it is chopped, the mint will not stick to the knife?

THAT when steaming dumplings or puddings, if a cloth is placed over the steamer before the lid goes on, it will prevent moisture and ensure light puffy dumplings?

THAT a delicious flavour is imparted to a cup of chocolate if a pinch of cinnamon is added to it?

THAT currents may be quickly and easily cleaned by well flour-ing the hands and rubbing the fruit as hard as possible between them? This is much quicker than dealing with each current separately and is equally effective.

Summer. Slimming

THEN BE

Mid-Week

Breakfast

Smoked Haddock.

Launch

Cold Veal and Ham Pie.

Tomato Salad.

Cream Cheese.

Evening Meab

Grape Fruit.

Watercress.

Duchess Potatoes.

Apple Charlotte.

clined to drimess, should have slices of fat bacon tied over the

breast and be well basted.

The minea-fourt, being in-

Boil the potatoes and pass them

through a sieve. Melt an owner of butter in a saucepan and put in the potatoes, a beaten egg, and

a seasoning of pepper and salt.

in the oven.

-Mix-thoroughly-together, form, into neat cakes, and brown them,

"Roast Guinea-fowl.

Menus

do your exercises when you go

Ally exercises, even early in the mornling, are not easy to do when the hot weather is here. You either do them lazily -which is no good at all-or else you leave them out altogether.

Have you ever thought of adapting your exercises and doing them in the swimming bath? This is a good way of slimming and keeping cool at the same time. Swimming alone does not necessarily reduce, though it is good for keeping fit. You can have your swim either before or after you do the exercises.

There are many alimming exercises which can be done, while holding on to the bar round the edge of

the swimming bath. Or you can get a device which has a long narrow bar in the middle, with two inflated rubber floats, one at each end. This makes an ideal thing to hold on to while you are doing your underwater, slimming. If you cannot swim you can still trust yourself in the deep end with it, and incidentally you can use it for learning to awim.

Lying flat on your Back

FIRST there are the exercises which you start lying flat on your back. You have to get yourself into a floating position, with your arms straight above your head, holding on to the bar. "That ensures your head being above water, and means you need not trouble about your arms. Almost

on land. Do it just the same in the water; it makes a good splash and keeps your legs, up on the surface of

Then you can do the exercise of raising one legslowly up to a vertical position and lowering it, keep-ing a straight knee all the time. As you are doing it in the water you will have to use the other leg as a paddle to keep your body on the surface. Afterwards repeat the exercise with the opposite leg-

Now it is time to turn over so that you are facing the water. Your arms are stretched forward in front of you, your head is well up and you are holding on to the bar with both

Try to touch the back of your .. head, first with one foot and then with the other. It would be impossible to do it with both feet together, since for that you need to have the firm ground to support your body.

Just keep on Running

THERE is a well-known exercise you can do on land, running in one place. This is an exercise which comes into ordinary army drill, or you may have done it in the gym in your school days. It is very good for slimming hips.
In the swimming bath; out of your depth, it becomes the same thing as treading water. You can hold on to the bar if your feel unsafe, but it is not really necessary to do so unless you cannot swim.

Don't swallow the Water

TOU can end up with a simple exercise on your back. Lie on your back and keep the bar under the back of your neck, so that there is no danger of swallowing any water. Stretch your arms and legs out spread-eagle fashion, and bring them together again. Repeat several times. All these exercises should be repeated about six times each before going on to the next one. These exercises will prevent you from putting on weight in the holidays. The sea is a very good place in which to do them.

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No Doubt It'll Be A Bust

A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera, in Cash Prizes

to be won in the Hongkong Telegraph's 6th ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Hauptmann Leaves

New York, July 28.

Hauptmann's arrest for the

The estate amounts to less

In the event of his wife's

death, Hauptmann directed that

one half, of his property should go

to his mother and the rest to his

TRADE

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Birmingham, July 28.

Lindbergh crime.

than £200.

Germany.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was electrocuted on April 4 for murdering the Lindbergh baby, has left all his property and belongings to his "beloved wife, Anna."

The will, which has just been filed, was made on January. 13, 1933—20 months before

MAN IS GRILLED, **JUST SMILES**

New York, July 25. Edward Freed, restaura- where nearly \$3,000 of the Lindbergh teur turned by "Scarface" Al money was found. Renter. Capone into a night-club; manager during Prohibition, to-day surrendered to the CORONATION Chicago police for questioning in connection with the "iealousy murder" of blonde Audry Vallette.

/ Audry, convent girl turned by Prohibition into a gold- FOREIGN SOUVENIRS AT the same church. digger, butterfly, and drunkard, was found shot last Thursday. Immediately after the shooting a brunette fled from Audry's apartas Carmelia Freed, wife of Edward; Freed.

tionate drinking left by the murder- British manufacturers have to were in love. ed girl. Freed was asked by detectives:

"Where have you been?" "With relatives," he replied. "Did you know Andry Vallette well enough to cause your wife to be-

come jealous? Freed smiled, placed a fatherly hand on this questioner's shoulder, said: "When I know more about this matter I'll talk."

SOME DIETS CAN BEDANGEROUS :

Kansas City, Mo., July 20. To add to the accusations against the drug Dinitrophenol nison, the representative of the when used to aid in reducing Birmingham Jewellery Trade on the weight, Dr. Warren D. Horner of Federation of British Industries, Wollisons San Francisco has reported on plete prohibition of the importation case histories of 50 women who of Coronation souvenirs, and we Aim For

suffered unsuspected troubles. The fifty, young and middle aged demand." developed cataracts of the eyes. The entaracts developed exactly as do of British tariff policy, for the imthose of elderly people, Horner re- position of quotas to overcome danrealed. Within a few weeks, the vic- gers arising from the economic policy tims reached a point at which they of foreign countries which cannot be

Extraction of the cataracts yields Empire-manufactured goods, and for results comparable to extraction in the withdrawal of "most-favouredother diseases, but no treatment has nation" treatment from countries been found that will retard their which continue to give unfavourable growth.—Inited Press.

DIVORCE

DRAMA

ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

The countess and the prince were

married on June 21, 1933, after the

prince had failed to obtain the consent

of his parents to the union with a

commoner, Senorita Edelmira San

"and water on your face like me."

daughter of a wealthy Cuban planter, drawn

end in view.

was named.

JUDGE ON LOVE Churchwarden Cited

DAMAGES **ORGANIST**

As Co-Respondent

CHURCH organist was awarded £500 damages against a churchwarden whom he cited as co-respondent in the London Divorce Court recently.

Before Mr. Justice Langton and a common jury, Mr. Bertram Ivor Helliwell, a chartered secretary, of Imperial Drive, North Harrow, Middlesex, was granted a decree nisi for divorce from Mrs. Dorothy Ethel Helliwell, and £500 damages against Mr.

wife's parents, who are living in Wilfred Reginald Hurst. Mr. Hurst, who is a registrar of births, marriages and The address on the will is that of deaths, lives in the same road.

the house in the Bronx, New York, Mr. Helliwell charged his wife, ; - " whom he married in April, 1927, with adultery with Mr. Hurst in his motor-car in a lane at Pinner, one Last Of The ा । । । night last November, Mrs. Helliwell and co-respondent definds the adultery and defend-

HOLIDAYS TOGETHER

Mr. Helliwell's case was that he and Mr. Hurst were neighbours, foundation members of the same Masonic Lodge, and honorary organist and churchwarden, respectively of

They and their wives went for holilarge together, and he had occasion to protest about Mrs. Helliwell's association with Mr. Hurst.

Summing-up, Mr. Justice Langton brunette fled from Audry's apart.

FOREIGN manufacturers are summing-up, str. sustice thing in Republican Paris a royal Court own. dumping in this country tory of a respondent wife and a reflecting some of the vanished ed.

"Police believe that Freed is the Coronation souvenirs intended to married co-respondent both over 40 glory of the pre-war Czarist regime, "Eddie" referred to in affect be sold at prices less than what years of age, who had admitted they "NOT CHILDREN"

They were not children, and the

Birmingham let alone Britain, Jucy would ask themselves why will be needed for next year's a lane which was practically a cul-de- Henri Deterding. Coronation, yet Japan and Czecho- sac and a comparatively sheltered Slovakla are sending over ship- place?

They had sworn that nothing haploads of them to be sold at cut-"There is a sentimental age, which These souvenits, which bear the we may all have passed through,"

Royal coat of arms and patriotic in- remarked his lordship. "We have, Jewellery on which a reduction of perhaps laughingly, observed young an omnibus. It is for you to consider whether, in your experience, that stage lasts very long.

Some of the Japanese medals for "It is of importance to remember. children are being sold wholesale at that these people were of a mature under a penny each-less than the age, who knew the dangers and diffiactual cost of raw materials to the culties to which, in the circumstances home producer-and can be retailed of their case, they were exposing at half the price of a reasonably good themselves."

The jury found the allegation of That is the situation revealed to adultery proved.

think it is a fair and reasonable demand." The F.B.I. is asking for a revision World Hop

London, Aug. 1. Although they want to start could see only the movements of their met by our tariff machinery, for pro- on a flight around the world together by the end of August, tection against the importation of Jim and Amy Mollison are still hunting for a suitable plane.

Amy said in an interview that machine in time, they might fishing village in Brittany. make the attempt in two small planes and keep together. Mrs. Mollison went on to explain that Mollison went on to explain that they would first fly from Wife Hated England to Australia, and then neross the Pacific, stopping Roosevelt: DRAMATIC STORY LIES BEHIND THE ANNOUNCEMENT at 1911 and Honolulu. From THAT COUNTESS CAVADONGA HAS APPLIED TO San Francisco they would fly THE CUBAN COURTS AND THE PAPAL ROTA TO SECURE across the American continent Ex-Senator THE ANNULMENT OR HER MARRIAGE TO THE FORMER and then make an Atlantic flight PRINCE OF THE ASTURIAS, ELDEST SON OF EX-KING back to England, covering 27,000 Seeks Divorce miles in all.

It is now revealed that the countess; health of the prince, which had up to | "I just cannot help doing long- | 12 | 12 | 12 | 13 | anticipated only by a few hours the then been deemed too percurious to distance flights," she added, looking moves of her husband with the same make it wise for him to marry, had back over her amazing career of the make it wise for him to marry, had back over her amazing career of the definitely improved as the result of past few years since she made her treatment he had undergone at the solo flight to Australia.

There was a formal meeting of the because one of the three long hops young people with ex-King Alfonso, will be 3,100 miles across the Pacific. Lormer and it was then assumed that the Pedro Ocejo, as the bride, the family opposition would be with- petrol for 4,000 miles, and that is

It was understood at the time that | timate friends of the countess and for two." Becoming more confidential, Amy

of the family opposition, that the bride also learned that family of the bride consented to the marriage.

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"It was also understood that the bride also learned that the bride also learn to his experience, although, I often shout, 'you are wrong and I am But there are ways of continually asked: making it up, and it is rather fun matter with your wife. Sho's making The present effort of Japan to exafterwards for both husband and unnecessary remarks about the Protein tend these fields to an extent where wife to acknowledge they were in the sident."

Court

PAYEXILES HOMAGE GRAND. DUKE

Paris, July 28. Once or twice a year there is held Its "sovereign" is the Grand Duke Cyril, head of the exiled house of Romanoff and first cousin of the

last Czar. He has just bestowed the highest has facilities for manufacturing all people of mature age should go to- Russian title of Princess of the Don't The grand duke lives the private

life of a country gentleman in the little French fishing village of St. Brine, in Brittany. But in the minds and hearts of the White Russians, who fled abroad in

news of his arrival is flashed round well oil.

the Russian colony. It travels from taxicab drivers night."

RECEPTION

They crowd into the rooms where the reception is taking place. The young women, beautifully dressed, Australian government, the advices work as mannequins, their menfolk assert, points favourably to well oil as waiters, porters, and taxicab

for their emperor. A new light considerable areas—but to definitely comes into their eyes as slowly he ascertaining if supplies actually exist goes round, speaking a few words to in commercial quantities in chosen each, recognising an old friend here, places. shaking hands with one of his former

nides-de-camp there.

The men click their heels and bow, women curtesy low as he passes.

over again.

if they could not get a big and their drab, everyday existence, especially,

New York, July 21. I'm and I have planned is not easy, about President Roosevelt, to develop oil fields of her own United "Then we must carry sufficient Senator C. C. Dill sought a As long ago as early in 1934 in- yet it must be carried in a plane built shington, to-day. equivalent to the weight of 20 men, divorce at Spokane, Wa-

Said Mr. Dill: "I thought my wife The discovery of fields there torights to the throne in fayour of a had arisen between them.

younger brother, and it was only on the withdrawal it was stated, had not been maintain—and I quarrel when we are in the air.

"I have been asked whether Jim and I quarrel when we are in the air. right, too, until she invited him to found in New Guinea lead some oil

> 'BURIED DOGS IN YARD' While he was at Washington he was 13,640 barrels daily during the past

told of his wife's presentation at Japanese ministers of the Army, Buckingham Palace in 1929. He didn't want to go, he said, because of the expense. "I told her I'd take advantage of by

"While she was being-presented just walked around the streets and maybe went to a show.

"I guess I had other complaints about my Roosevelb-hating wife. Sho about my Roosevelt-hating wife. She

"She buried dogs in the backyard and publicly asserted that I drank "But," added Dill graciously, "sho is a charming and beautiful woman." .PACIFIC OIL

Three Nations Seek Supremacy

San Francisco, July 31. A triangular fight for the discovery and development of new oil fields in the Pacific area is now under way by three of the major powers bordering thereon.

The competitors are the United States, Japan and Aus-

While the California oil fields are being constantly increased and developed to an extent to insure for many years to come more than enough oil for the commercial and defensive needs of the Pacific coast, Japan and Australia have now entered the field in an effort to develop self-sufficient supplies of their

JAPAN'S PROGRESS

Of the two latter countries, Japan has already made the most progress in the discovery, development and financial organization of new fields, but now Australia has facilities for manufacturing an people of matoir age shound go to- on Lady Deterding, former wife of Sir has also taken the first steps to the souvenirs and mementoes that gether after dark in a motor-car to the first steps to

> Advices just received from Canherra announce that the Commonwealth government has not only decided on a brisk forward policy for the production of oil for Australia, but has made available the sum of the Bolshevik revolution, he is their \$1,250,000 to be used as loans on a dollar for dollar basis in aiding com-So, when this tall, bronzed, distin- panies drilling in localities adjudged guished-looking man comes to Paris, most favourable to the existence of

Protection from outside competition to restaurant kitchens, from man- is also to be given to the extent of nequins' dressing-rooms to fashion- present customs, namely 14 cents per able houses: "His Majesty will gallon, and excise duties of 11 cents receive his subjects to-morrow per gallon on all gasoline derived from shale up to 10,000,000 gallons annually for the period of twenty

Information in the possession of the in Australia and New Guinea. The money now made available is to be devoted not to geological surveys-They stand in a semi-circle waiting which have already been made over

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The assistance being given by the government for shale oil production Then, as the emperor retires, is conceded to have been determined waiters bring in vodka, cham- on the ground of defensive needs pagne, and caviare, and for a few rather than purely economic grounds. hours more they live their lives Offers are to be invited from companies prepared to operate on the shale Then back they go to their homes seams on Newnes in New South Wales

The government has also undertaken the investigation of low temperature carbonization processes, but it will be another year before it is known whether these hydrogenation processes now in operation at the imperial Chemical Industries' English plant will justify the creation of a similar plant in Australia.

Pending the development of its own

defence department has undertaken the construction of the two largest storage tanks in Australia. These will be situated on Chowder Bay, Sydney Harbour, and will have a capacity of 12,000 tons of oil each for defensive purposes. Three other 8,000 tons tanks have already been because his wife completed at Darwin, one of the strategic points of Australia. made caustic remarks In the meantime, Japan has already States sufficient to meet both her defensive and commercial needs.

JAPANESE IN JAVA

For the time being her efforts are being centred in Java, Sumatra and

operating with a total production of

it will have a nearby source of oil is Under cross-examination Dill being sponsored jointly by the Foreign affairs and the Afrendy a combine has been effected

the Mitsui, Mitsubishi and the trip to study radio conditions in Sumitomo interests, to operate under the new fuel policy of the Japanese government. It is capitalized at

The first concrete step in the was a bad housekeeper and embarras. Japanese control of the crude oil sed me by her dress habits. sources already discovered and in operation calls for the consolidation of the Mitsui Trading Company and the Borneo Oil Co., which would thus become Japanese controlled. United



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To The Editor Hongkong Telegraph

Mining Shares

Sir, ... In view of the criticisms, some justifiable, appearing in the local press about the speculation in Phillippine mining shares, it may be as well to point out, that wherever successful mining ventures are floated new promotions are rapidly brought out, for the speculation inevitable in 'all mining appeals to the "get gich quick" gambling instinct, inherent in all humans. The mere mention of Gold, the most sought after of all precious metals; even more desirable, than ever to-day, in view of the huge premium it commands at its present price of 138/- per oza; is like a talisman to most of us. So that wherever it is proved to be; and the results of mining in the Philippines have definitely shown the islands to be rich in it; there would many of us go, were we able. Way back in the last century, we had the Californian gold rush; the 'Trail of '98' to Ainska; and the commencement of the great 'development of the fabulously rich Rand of South Africa. In these more conservative times and with present day scientific methods of mining, the 'old time' miner and would-be gold seeker is largely represented by the speculator in gold mining shares. The results obtained by the successful companies bring about the promotion of many others; some of them good, others mediocre and many worthless. But such are the chances in mining all valuable metals that there is and always will be, a big army of wealth seekers who prefer to back the low priced shares of apparently poor promotions, rather than myest in the higher market priced stock of proved undertakings, And sometimes, though perhaps rarely, their faith is rewarded. The history of the Rand, Rhodesia and Tin mining in Malaya can furnish some examples of apparently worthless mines turning up trumps, after, possibly, the installation of new machinery, or under new methods of development. As a general rule, howover, it is as well as investors to back the promotions of accredited people, with a reputation behind them in the mining world, for in the long run and after the boom has subsided, it is the mines sponsored by the expert mining and financial organisations which succeed; pay

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SHARE PRICES

local share quotations issued this morning. Banks.

H. K. Banks \$1,590 b. cum. div. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £102 ex. div. n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£31 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

insurances. Canton In. \$260 n. Union In., \$547 bgen. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$162 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$4 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. (Shell (Bearer), 101/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 n.,

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$98 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$1414 sa. Providenta (old), \$1,55 sa. Providents (new), 20 cts, n. Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$85 n. Mining.

Kailan, 10/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$5 in. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$3 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$3 n. Raubs, \$11.80 n. Venz: Goldfield \$4% b. Antamoks, \$5.35 b. Atoks, 87 cts. b. Baguio Gold 40 ets. b. Balatocs, \$24 n., Benguet Consolidated, \$23 1/2 n Bonguet Exp., 36 cts: s. Big Wedges, 66 cts, sa. Consolidated Mines 51/2 cts. sa. Demonstration, \$1.55 s. Ipo Gold, 32 cts. n. Itogons, \$2.70 b. I. X. L., \$2.97 n. Masbate, \$1 n.

Northern Mining, 37 cts. sa. Paracale Gumaus, 72 cts. b. Salacot, 12 ets. n. San Mauricio, \$2.80 sa. Suyoc Consols, 55 cts. sa. United Paracale, \$2.20 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.10 n. H. K. Lands, \$33 1/2 n. H.R. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.

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H. K. Tramways, \$11.50 s. Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$23/4 n. Star Ferries, \$90 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 n. China Lights, \$11.75 sa. China Light, (new), \$81/4 n. H. K. Electric, \$521/4 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n. Telephone (old), \$26% b. Telephone (new), \$8% n. China Buses, Sh \$111/4 n. . Singapore Tractions, 29/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 a Cald: Marg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$9.60 sa. H. K. Ropes, \$3.50 n.

Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$211/4 sa. Watson, \$3.50' n. Lane Crawfords, \$634 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$3 n. 💷 Wm. Powells, 40 cts, n. Wing On (II.K.); \$50 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new); Sh. \$391/2

Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Micno "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$13/4 n. Constructions (new), 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$2 n.

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FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the cast of Japan, and is relatively low over Manchurla, China and the Pacific to the east of the Carolines. A depression is moving castward Silver (Spot) ... 1914 19.9/16 across South Japan. Local forecast: War Loan 100% ... 100% S.E. winds, moderate; fair to show.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of Ilia Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of

75 years. in cash. This sum will be re- Company, Kowloon. funded on payment of the pur-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will, be closed from FRIDAY, 7th August, to TUESDAY, 18th August, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, ' O. EAGER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1936.

The Kowloon Football

The Twenty-second Annual: General Meeting of Members will be held at the

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share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on FRIDAY, the 7th AUGUST, 1936, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered in Pittsburgh is now at 80 per cent. December 111%/111%
Office of the Company, Exchange of capacity; this is the highest for the May 112/11214

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By Order of the Board of Directors, W. L. McKENZIE,

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LISTLESS YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 5. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's mar-Secretary, kets:-The market to-day was irregular, with buying late in the session; erasing some of the mid-day losses. Nervousness was apparent, in spite of the good background of business reports. This is attributed to concern issued by Reuter. regarding the Spanish revolt and the fear that it may threaten European October 11.88/89 At the opening, the market December was firm, but selling soon developed January ... 11.86/86 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in motor issues which spread to other March that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of divisions. Steel stocks were irregular May FOUR per cent (4%) for the six issues were active, but mixed. Union Spot months ended 30th June, 1936, Pacific issues were firm, after early amounting to RORTY cents per weakness. The bonds market was September irregualrly lower. Stocks on the October Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was easier on March professional realizing and prices look Table likely to go lower. Pittsburgh steel scrap prices have been ruised by anpast 7 years. It is expected that production will be shortly reached 50 per cent, of capacity. The National September 106/10614 vious year. The Sterling Products December 1031/4/1031/4 Corporation earned \$1.35 during the May 105/105% second-quarter as against \$1.27 last year. The Radio Corporation carned months ended June 30, compared kong that Mr. F. W. Dawson, younger District Conference of the Rotary Secretary, 52 cents per convertible preferred son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Club at Shanghai, which was to have share as compared with 73 cents last Dawson, of Hongkong, has passed his been exhibited last Friday, will now year. The Socony-Vacuum Company final law examination at Oxford with be shown in the Board Room of the carned 53 cents per share for the 6 second class honours in jurisprudence. Chamber of Commerce, Chartered months ended June 30, compared Mr. Dawson is articled to Messrs. Bank Building, top floor, on Friday, ing period of last year. The value of the stocks listed on the Board of the Stock Exchange totalled \$54,066,000,-

with 24 cents during the correspond- Willie, Hargrave & Co., of Leeds. 000 on August 1st. Cotton: The market was without

any special feature. Wheat: Buying was more aggressive under the stimulus of the strength of Winnipeg and the domestic mill markets. It is reported that there is a big demand for flour. The weather in Europe is not favourable

for harvesting. Corn: There have been rains in Iowa and Illinois. A forecast indicates generally showery conditions. It is rumoured that Important imports of Argentine corn are possible. Country offerings are larger. Then market staged a late rally, due to the strength of wheat. There is some considerable uncertainty regarding the extent of the possible benefit from the recent rainfall in the corn belt. Rubber: The market presented a sugging tendency, due to the disappointing action of the primary merkets and labour conditions in

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-"It is estimated that supplies of copper in the United States declined during July. The copper market is benefitting from the improved technical position thus brought about. The duliness of the stocks market is partially due to the fact that many traders and chartists nre retiring to side-lines, some expressing the opinion that the favourable business news, at present, has been discounted. The Peoples' Drug Company is likely to increase its dividend. Canadian interests are reported to be buying International Nickel shares. Wall Street is displaying increasing concern over the situation in Spain." REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: 30 Industrinis 165.41 \ 165.07 20 Rnils 53.51 53.49 20 Utilitles 34.98 40 Bonds 103.58

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NO SERVICE YET

New York, Aug. 5. The Pan-American Airways announce that the Clipper service will not include Macao on September 1 na suggested unofficially.-United

Six cases of Typhoid (two imported), one case of Measles with one death, one death from Meningitis, and 45 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week on Tuesday, on case each of Mensles and Meningitis were also reported.

There is an unclaimed telegram lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company's office addressed to Port Chalmers, New Zealand.

DESPERATE FIGHT FOR SAN RAFAEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

of cars in the city for military purposes .- United Press.

Prisoners Taken Barcelona, Aug. 5. The Government forces advancing on Saragossa claim to have surround- Italian and Gorman aeroplanes ared an insurgent column near Sarinena, rived at Tetuan Monday.—United 35 miles from the city, taking 2,000 Press. prisoners .- Reuter Special. . It is probable these are the same 2,000 men mentioned by the United Press despatch from Madrid as hav-

ing gone over to the loyalists.-Ed. Rebels Take Lorries

An insurgent wireless message column consisting of 250 loyalish states to the rebels should be immilitia near Granada, with the cap- mediately discontinued.—Renter. ture of three field guns and machineguns and several forries and motor

It is also claimed that Royalists at Pampluna have organised a column of 12,000 men to march on Madrid.-Reuter Special.

COMMODITY U.S. PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are New York Cotton 11.95/9511.95/95 11.95/95 11.95/95New York Rubber

16,39/40 16.50b/53a Total sales:--1,180 tons. Chicago Wheat other 25 cents per ton. Production September 110%/110% 1134/113; Tuesday's sales: 49,187,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn Winnipeg Wheat June 30 as against 17 cents the pre- October .. 104 1/2/1041/2 10734/1075/ 105%/105% 1077h/108

News has been received in Hong- Club advises that the film of the First

EUROPE ON PATH OF DANGER

(Continued from Page 1.) attend a conference on the subject

for neutrality.—United Press. MORE PLANES

Paris, Aug. 5. Le Matin' reports that twelve

RUSSIA AGREES

Moscow, Aug. 5. Russia has informed the French Charge d'Agaires here that she agrees in principle to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war,-Renter,

Moscow has now informed the from Burgos headquarters claims the capture of fifteen forries loaded with men and munitions near Saragossa and the annihilation of a Government the assistance rendered by certain the assistance rendered by certain

BRITISH POLICY

London, Aug. 5. Press messages from Paris state that the French Government has instructed its Ambassador in Moscow and its Minister in Lisbon to invite those Governments to associate themselves with the principle of nonintervention in the Spanish civil war. The French Government will keep the British Government, which yesterday sent a favourable reply to the French Note on this subject, informed as to the results of its enquiries in other

capitals. The British reply, which has been warmly welcomed in the press, is known to have emphasised the anxiety which the British Government shares with the French as to the consequences which might ensue from , support of any of the parties to the Spanish conflict by outside Powers.

While the British Government would undoubedly welcome an agreement to obviate these risks, it is likely it will have pointed out the necessity to ensure that the result of that agreement should be simultaneously accepted by all the Powers concerned. 16.35b/37a There would be no objection, however, in the British view to a declaration 16.44b/46a by the Powers most immediately in-16.51b/58a terested that they would prevent the supply from their territories of arms and munitions of war to Spain, in advance of a general agreement to the same effect. The British Government itself has been acting all along in conformity with the principle of non-intervention, and therefore it would certainly be ready to join in making such a declaration if and as soon as other Governments are prepared to do so .- British Wireless.

The Hon. Secretary of the Rotary

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OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time. Thursday. Amoy Tai Yuan ... Thurs., Aug. 6, 4.30 p.m. Friday.

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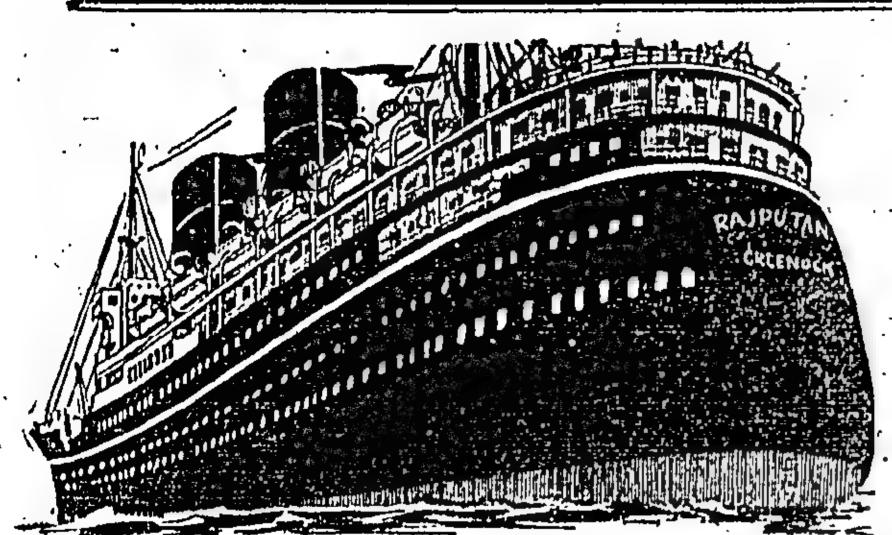
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FOUR BURGLARIES ADMITTED

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at the Central Mugistracy this morning, on four charges of burginry at shops in Lyndhurst Terrace during last month, Leung Iu, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to a total of four months' hard labour, and ordered to pay one of the complainants \$5 amends, in default, seven days' hard labour.

Defendant was charged yesterday with a man named Tang Iu, who was given a sentence of eight months' hard labour on six charges. They were arrested after they had made an unsuccessful attempt to commit ourgiary at a shop in Queen's Road

Central. dead, and his mother had run away the. soon after her husband's death. Defendant had a brother who was a Braves eight to four, Ott beating the him to be given a prison sentence. Defendant admitted the charges yesterday,

WEEK'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

NO FATALITIES IN LATEST REPORT

In the Colony of Hongkong including the island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at Mann, on Saturday, August 1, there were altogether 49 traffic accidents, as the result of which 24 persons were

Of the persons injured, 11 were pedestrians who were ofther walking or running across the read and were struck by vehicles. Two tramear passengers and a bus passenger were injured while alighting from moving tramears and a moving motor bus it pectively. One motor cycle driver and a bicycle' rider were injured through falling from their vehicles whilst in motion.

Two Chinese girls, playing on the footpath, were injured by a motor long mounting the pavement. Three bleycle riders were injured as the reult of collicions between vehicles. Of the 49 accidents, 18 were collisions between vehicles: 19 were collisions - between vehicles and

pedestrians; and 12 accidents were

due to other causes.

VARIETY TURN AT KING'S

BRIGHT SHOW NOW ON BILL

Bright, clem and elever is the variety, show now being persented by the Vienna Cabaret at the King's There's in inlighting to the film, "Little Miss Nobely "starring Jane Withers Especially good are the special dance numbers by the Rossillanos, these including ultra modern tango and a Polish traditional dance. Miss Getty also delights with her serpentine dance, whilst the final ensemble, with musical bells speciality, is excellent. A. Grubel does some clever uggling turns and also excels with the xylophone. Altogether, a bright little show, well worth seeing,

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS. IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been Issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province; showing the water levels in English feet at the places of obser-

"ation named: Highest Lowest record record Aug. 1 Aug. 5 West River at West River at North River at Telagyuen North River at East River at

DEARER BREAD LIKELY

London, Aug. 5. The price of flour is now the high-est for several years and an advance in the price of bread is under consideration by the London Bakers Association. The price of flour has risen ten times in the last two months, the nggregate increase being 7s. 6d. for 280 pounds,-British Wireless.

"VELOCITY" DOLLARS

Edmonton, Aug. 5. The Government has distributed 'velocity" dollars as wages for public works. - United Press.

Appearing on remand for having taken part in a transaction to transfer possession of a child for a valuable consideration, four women, Lo Ngan-kwai, Wu Sze, So Yee and Chan Suk-in, were, at the Central Magistracy to-day, remanded until 2.30 p.m. on August 10 for the hearing of the case. Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for Chan Suk-in. Inspector Ellis said that Mr. Quinn, who appeared for So Yee at the last hearing, had withdrawn from the case, and the defendant was being represented by Mr. W. M. Brown.

CHICAGO WHIPPED AGAIN

ST. LOUIS LEAPING AHEAD

BROWNS RUN WILD.

Now York, Aug. 5. St. Louis Cardinals went further into the lead to-day when they defeated their nearest rivals, the Chicago Cubs, four to one in the first of a double-header series. The result of Detective-Sergeant Riddell said de- the night game is not yet known.

> New York Ginnts beat Boston had two errors.

to three on equal-terms in the hitting total. Phillies gave away three received on October 23, 1935.

AMERICAN LEAGUE against Chicago, scoring sixteen runs on seventeen hits. West and Clift finger-prints. hitting homers. Chicago's fourteen

tight infield play. one of the three errors.

Philadelphia beat Washington nine to six, hitting fourteen to ten. The winners had three of five errors. New York, with seven runs, beat Boston's pair, Dimagglo litting a cheuit drive,-Renter.

CAUGHT

REPEATED OFFENCES OVER LONG PERIOD

A youth, Ngal Fat with only one arm, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. from a gardener, Lau Hoi.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cungarden. Defendant had a record of a sock and cloth in Tung's girdle.

thing had been done to help defen- around with guns in this Colony redant, but he would pay no attention. present a very undesirable element Six months' hard labour was imposed, which we want to get rid of."

TWO BANISHEES GAOLED

CAME BACK SECOND

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on each of two returned banishees when they admitted coming back before their 10-year terms had expired, before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowlaan Magistracy this morning. Wong Ming, 32, deported on April 25, 1934, explained that he had merely been passing through the Colony. He admitted a previous conviction for the same offence. Sub-Inspector ' E. Rogers

prosveuted.. Chung Sam, 62, admitted h six months' term of imprisonment for coming back from a previous banishment, and pleaded that he had returned to look for a friend to borrowmoney from him. His latest deportafendant had been smoking opium | Cardinals hit eight times, Davis tion order had been imposed on July since 14 years of age. His father was getting a homer, while the Cubs hit 9 of this year. Det.-Sgt. Davies

ANOTHER CASE

shop foki, and an uncle, master of a pitcher twice for a home run and Leung Shing, 35, unemployed, was fancy goods shops, but both wished Ripple scoring another. There were committed to stand his trial at the twelve hits altogether. Boston hit Criminal Sessions by Mr. W. Schoeight, Cuccinello homering. Boston field, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having re-Brooklyn beat Philadelphia seven turned from banishment before the expiration of his period of ten years

Detective-Sergennt T. G. Mackny, prosecuting, produced defendant's St. Louis Browns went wild record, which showed twelve previous convictions, and also his

Evidence was given by Kwong Lee, hits were held down to four runs by a Chinese detective, who stated that defendant was handed over to him Cleveland beat Detroit with six by a Japanese at No. 1 Hau Fung runs to four, though the Tigers had | Lane about 3.30 a.m. on July 25, twelve hits to the Indians' nine, and where he had been arrested when

trying to commit a larceny, Other formal evidence was given by police interpreters, after which defendant was committed,

OFFERED TO SELL REVOLVER

COOLIE GETS STIFF SENTENCE

Requesting the Magistrate, Mr. E. Himsworth to take a serious view of the case, Det.-Sgt. D. G. MacPherson, prosecuting Tung Kau, 24-year-old earth-carrying coolie, on a charge of possession of a revolver and ammuni-Maefadyen at the Kowloon Magist- tion at the Kowloon Magistracy this racy 'this morning, charged with morning, stated that defendant had stealing two baskets of vegetables, tried to sell the weapon which might have been acquired by a robber.

Outlining the facts, Sergeant Macningham said defendant was stopped | Pherson said defendant was arrested with the baskets in his possession. on information at the Kum Lung Tea He admitted having taken them from House, 460 Prince Edward Road, a Matauwei, and when taken there, little-after 11 o'clock on the morning complainant identified the vegetables of July 26. The revolver, loaded in as having been stolen from his four chambers, was found wrapped in 10 previous convictions, and was un- Imposing a fine of \$250, or eight previous convictions, and was under police supervision until 1938. | months imprisonment, the Magistrate The Inspector added that every- remarked: "You people 'who walk



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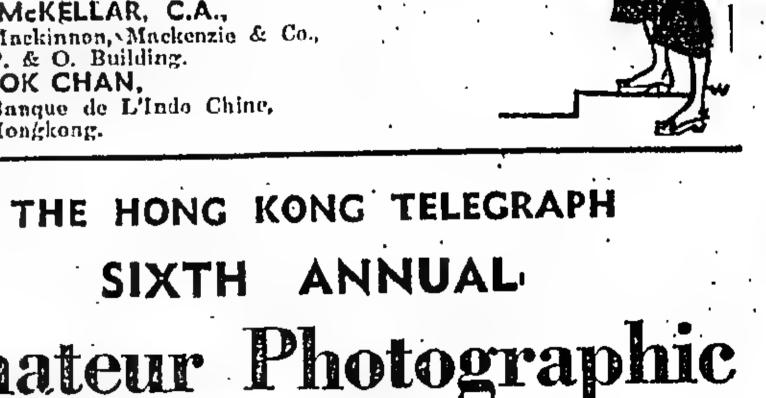
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be accompanied by a smaller print is black and white. 9 .- No correspondence will be entered into 3.-The Prizes will be awarded to the 10 .- Entries in the Children's Section must to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

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The best holiday! You must think hard before you decide, Somuch depends on a choice which fits with your type and temperament.

Are you very sociable? Do you like human beings in the mass?

Rest Your Mind

Shanghai are more stimulating to you than the scenery of

ing more friends, has many ad- the minds of their children;

Sun-bathing, swimming, games to his parents. most people overlook.

one, there is the primitive

The Children

T ASKED three men and three women what the

One man said, "Sailing in a answered in one word, "Golf."

The other two women and the

indeed; little short of astound- Two warnings were recently ing that facilities are offered by issued from such reputable quarthe Exchanges for this gambling ters-one by the Vice-President of in bits of paper supposedly repre- one of the biggest Philippines senting actual holdings in Philip- mining properties, and another by pines companies, with no likeli- an engineer who is conversant hood of scrip changing hands. with the position of numerous Such procedure cannot be defend- concerns. These warnings serve ed, and we are surprised that re- to illustrate the point that the putable members of these organi- present spate of speculation is sations do not make some effort to precisely the kind of thing that investigate and, if necessary, deal the Philippines mining people with methods suggested in a recent deplore, because they fear, from a series of questions which have knowledge of what has occurred in never yet been answered. Those other days, that the industry as a who have an interest in keeping whole may thereby acquire a bad he speculative movement alive reputation. People who are willmay hope to impress the public by ing to gamble in gold-mining pointing to possibilities, but the shares without definite and reliable prudent investor will pay more information of the prospects of heed to men who are qualified by the companies involved are mereactual mining experience and ly asking for trouble. And knowledge to express their views brokers who encourage such specuthan they will to assurances by lation locally are doing a distinct brokers who are out for business. disservice to the Colony.



Are you sociable? . . . You will enjoy a cruise.

The only danger is that you every year-Japan with their

Philippines gold-mining stocks, away because you have kept up. Children are an important the tension that, is the everyday consideration in choosing a pattern of your life. That, how-holiday. A trip to some peacethat although the prices of some ever, can be guarded against, ful centre—such as Tsingtao or for bachelors and spinsters? of these stocks may appear high and a holiday that provides new even Cheung Chau - gives

> Soon he will reach an age when he will no longer want to talk

Formosa or the mountains behind Manila," I suggested to Your holiday should satisfy his father, because the boy has,

There is an enormous value than a dozen years ago.

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SIDE GLANCES

girls should be with their

father on holiday-spend as much time with him as with their mother.

"If I could choose," said one

Actually, a flying holiday for count.

breakdown is a misnomer for medicine in the world.

emotional breakdown, failure to solve one's conflicts. Flying brings some realisation of the vastness of the 'world, and it stimulate intellectual curiosity, which is the best anoydne for the pain of living in self-absorption.

Strive always for change in choosing a holiday.

If you are tired of life, get a holiday, at once, if you can. Spend the first day quietly at home, and towards the evening take a physical and mental

inventory of yourself. Are you too fat? Have you flabby muscles? Do you sleep , badly and suffer from indiges-

The mental inventory will be more difficult. Nobody likes to admit he is selfish, indolent, hostile to other people and to

life. . The best change for such people is a holiday from the old self, while building up a new

and happier personality. A reconditioning of ourselves, mentally and physically-we all get a chance of doing this on holiday, when we can acquire a better perspective and a new sense of values.

Best Medicine

money.

A "GOOD holiday" need not be a question of

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If you are a girl, there are inexpensive trips to many places in the East, or, what is cheaper still, walking tours through our lovely New Territories and the

I know of one woman who simply stayed 'at home for a holiday. All she did was to What about the best holiday change the foutine of her house and go off every morning to explore the Colony.

The Best Holiday! It degirl to me, "I would have a holi-pends neither on money nor day in an aeroplane. In a few opportunity to go wherever you "Nobody has time to speak to hours I could fly to perfect like. It is the spirit and But you must rest in your me in this house," said a bored climates and see places I've al- humour and brains you put into these days of leisure which

> Be sure you choose the type, medicine than any "rest cure." of holiday you are going to enjoy We know to-day that nervous -because joy is the best

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pour holiday, if you work along with you and let him talk and talk, and he won't need psycho-therapeutic treatment when he is twenty."

There is an enormous value

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and his children. Boys and enough time, but with merciless "periods," all the class crawled be-

By George Clark

therefore, the room appeared becoming impatient, out she would go to look lot us. Needless to say, by the time she returned, her class was sitting quietly in their places. To her great credit it must be said that never once did she inquire where we had been. No doubt she funed inwardly, but she invariably proceeded immediately with the lesson as if nothing had happened. It often happened too, that a teacher, having left the room for a moment, returned to find the place in utter darkness and filled with weird, phostly noises. Who closed the shutters, and who was responsible for the wailing and groaning, were secrets that no teacher over discovered. There was at least, honour among "rowdies." As for truancy, whenever there was a mid-week game at the neighbouring football park, only those who had no money went to school. Sometimes, when most of us were, "flush," there would be fewer than a dozen scholars interested in algebra or literature that

afternoon. Unfortunately for us, one teacher hit upon an apt punishment. If he found himself a victim of soccer enthusiasm, the names of absentees were noted, and next day each received one "biff" for every goal scored, Consequently, while we wanted them to win, we hated to see our favourites score too. often, and there was, of course, little truancy when the match looked a' "enkownlk", for the home

On one occasion, however, a dozen of us, confident that there would be little scoring, took the afternoon off, and were horrifled to see the visitors win by five goals to four.

It must, literally, have hurt that

teacher as much as it hurt us, but he stuck to his principle and spont most of his "period" next day raising and dowering the strap one hundred and eight times!

"Well, which are we going to take—all thir stuff she's packing, or my shoes?".

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Entries should be forwarded to the Hongkong "Telegraph," Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Radio Vote."

Life of Danton to Be Filmed

Los Angeles (California). Dr. Max Reinhardt, the well-known film director, will leave Hollywood tie." shortly for Paris, where he will have a conference with M. Romain Rolland, merchant named Sannikov travelwith a view to the production of a ling from Siberia to European film drama entitled "Danton-Terror

The screen play is to be written by M. Rolland for Warner Brothers. Dr. Reinhardt, who is a native - of year .- Reuter.

THE KING'S HOLIDAY

London, Aug. 5. It is announced by the Admiralty that the destroyers Grafton and Glowworm, attached to the 20th Destroyer

PHANTOM ISLAND

A Soviet expedition is setting out this summer to locate mysterious Sannikov Island, nicknamed by explorers "the Phantom of the Arc-

Sannikov Island was sighted by a Russia through the Arctic Ocean in the last year of the 18th cen-

Since that time various explorers Austria, directed the production of have believed that they had sighted "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last Sannikov Island, but none ever succeeded in landing on it. A legend has grown up that the lisland is a mere mirage. Renter.

BRITISH CONDOLENCES

London, Aug. 55 The Secretary for Air and the Air Flotilia in the Mediterranean, will act Council have sent messages of conas escorts to the yacht Nahlin an dolence on the death of M. Louis which the King is taking a cruising Bleriot, distinguished French pioneer holiday in the Adriatic, commenciant of aviation, to the French Governat the end of this week.—British ment and to the bereaved family.— British Wireless.

TWO REASONS: SPORT — AND WALKING

POPULAR SHOE

MODERN Hongkong girls, like III their Chinese sisters who have unbound their feet have bigger, broader, and heavier feet than their mothers or grandmothers.

But these bigger feet are fitter. healthler, more flexible, and more beautiful. The tany foot is out of fashion, and

only a few women limp painfully in shoes 1 to sizes too small for them.

X-RAYED

The active lives most women lead and beautiful. nowndays is the reason for their Unit more shapely,"

A shoe retailer said: two chief reasons. Women are more throughout the summer, bare feet." their children's feet.

ing small and tight shoes for looks, findings: "The most popular size is 5% -6, and when a woman says a 5 she means [

a 3 or even a 3% size foot."

TIERE is the perfect foot, as de-II scribed by Dr. Osker Stracker, of Vienna University: "It should be thrice as long as its greatest breadth, and oneseventh of the person's height in its length."

THE PERFECT FOOT

Miss Prunclia Stack, of the women's Trio! League of Health and Beauty, said; "Women's feet are certainly larger,

tiful, an have her feet expanded 7. Plano Solo--It's been so long; through the sensible wear of sandals | 8. "Sport and more walking are the and comfortable shoes, and often,

ensible regarding their own feet and . Mr. Ernest Bordoli, secretary of Northampton Town Boot Manufac-"With the X-rays machines now in turers' Association in England bas] many shoe-shops they see their toes taken a census to net as a guide for cramped, and realise the folly of buy- production purposes. Here are the quency of 640 kilocycles.

45 per cent, women take sizes 4 and 5.

24 per cent, size 51/2. 10 per cent, size 3 and under, a 5, and not a 6. It is comparatively The rest take 6, 614, and eve uncommon now to find a woman with

AGAINST

DISMISSED AT REQUEST OF EX-WIFE

Chicago, July 31. A sensational end to the £20,000 action against Heien Hayes, . Would you like to have early the film star, was reached in the Chicago courts to-day, the judge dismissing the claim by Miss Carol Frink, a dramatic critic, at the request of her own counsel.

Miss Frink had alleged that Miss Hayes alienated the affec-Would you like relays from tions of her former husband, Mr. 1 short wave stations other | Charles MacArthur, playwright of "The Front Page" fame, who right."

Counsel explained that Miss

Frink merely wanted - "her day in court" to present her side of the

"Miss Frink was 'never a golddigger," he added. "At no time was this an extortion suit."

. TRIED TO BE GAYER

who interviewed Miss Hayes in 1932, feet, kissed me on the nose and told giving evidence carlier to-day, said me he loved me." you something to this effect: '1 Press.

used to strain, trying to be gayer and more brilliant than she'?" Miss Ormiston: "Yes, that's

is now the husband of Miss Miss Frink collapsed in the witness-box after describing her courtship and married life.

Two days before the hearing of her divorce suit, she said, Mr. MacArthur went to her Chicago hotel room and "offered an olive branch.". Next morning, she added, "he came

Miss Frink also described the DEFENCE back and made love to me. manner of Mr. MacArthur's wooing: "All of a sudden," she said, Miss Adele Ormiston, a journalist. "Charlie grabbed me, stepped on my

she recalled Mis: Hayes telling her | Yet, according to Miss Ormiston's how she had said to Mr. MacArtbar: evidence, Helen Hayes, petite star of "You haven't even asked to kiss me." many films, had to ask for her first Counsel: "Did Miss Hayes tell kiss from the same man,—United

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

In connection with the turning back of the Imperial Airways liner Dorado to Tourane on Tuesday, in consequence of bad weather, it should be stated that the advice to take this action emanated from Kai Tak Acro-

An eight-year-old boy, 'Hui Kam, was knocked down in King's Road near the Commercial Press by a car driven by Mr. H. Burrett, chief warder of Victoria Gaol, at about 7 o'clock last night. The boy received injuries lbs. of dutiable tobacco, Sai Sun, the delegations will be able to move to his leg and was admitted to the unemployed, was arrested on the Government Civil Hospital.

pa-pui tickets, and for have po-pui fault, one month's imprisonment. tickets on the premises, Chan Yung, 37. unemployed, was charged before Aulity, and was fined \$25, or, in Street wharf, about 11.50 p.m. default, two weeks' imprisonment.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, by serious damage was done. The cause trying to cash a cheque which he of the fire is unknown. found, appeared again before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was watch and two dollars from Ah bound over in the sum of \$100 to be Yeung-fat, of 7 Wah Ling Lane, Luk of good behaviour for one year.

Motor Bus Company.

THE BEAUTY ONE SEES IS LARGELY IN | Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day totalled 0.40-inch. The total since January 1 is 47.01 inches, against an average

Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge drome, and not the Royal Observatory. of having carnal knowledge of a young girl, aged about 15 years, Fung Siu, aged 25, unemployed, was sentenced to a term of three months' Jmprisonment.

For having in his possession, 534 Yuen On wharf, and charged at the on to the questions of the Sudan and Central Magistracy this morning be-Keeping a gaming house in 25 Gra- fore Mr. S. F. Balfour. He pleaded ham Street, for the purpose of storing guilty, and was fined \$70, or, in de-

A small fire broke out on board until Egypt's own military forces are Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central the Revenue launch Kwong Lee, strong enough to ensure the defence Magistracy this morning. Ho pleaded which was lying alongside the Jubilee of the country and the Sucz Canal. yesterday, The fire occurred in ever, will be moved from Cairq into the stokehold, causing darnage to the desert near Ismailia, and as the Ho Yiu, 27, unemployed, who was some rope and gunny bags. It was Egyptian Amy grows stronger the charged yesterday with having extinguished by the Fire Brigado British forces will be progressively attempted to obtain \$80 from the within a short space of time. No

Charged with the theft of a wrist Fat-chi, 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Cheung Sul-po, driver of car No. Central Magistracy this morning, and 672, has reported to the police that was bound over in the sum of \$100 while driving in Lockhart Road to be of good behaviour for one year. yesterday, a passenger in the car, He was also ordered to pay two Railway, which pays a water rate Wong Yu-kee, alighted while the car dollars compensation to the complain- of £300,000 annually, expects to save was. In motion and received head ant, as the articles were not recovered. 3,675,000 gallons of water each day injuries. He was admitted to the Defendant went to live with com- as the result of a device new being Government Civil Hospital, where he plainant who was his friend, on July fitted to the scoops of long-distance died at 5.45 am. to-day. The 81, and left the premises on August express locomotives which take up deceased was employed in the China -8, taking the watch and money, while water from troughs while travelling complainant was out.

ERADIO BROADCAST

A Recital by The Continental Trio. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 2,15 p.m. Close Down. 5 p.m. Tea Dance from the Hong-

kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Light Opera Gems. Selection-The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson); Songs-Arendy is ever Young ("The Arendians"); The Pipes of Pan ("The Arcadians")..., Winnie Meiville (Soprano); Selection—The Mikado (Sul-

7.17 p.m. "Fantasia on Melodics of Johann Strauss" (Weber). 7.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital by "The Continental

1. All my Life; 2. Violin Solo-A well known local chiropodest said: but they are more shapely, healthy Tea Time; 3. Medley-I've got everything; Leaving just Mem'ries "Just as a woman has allowed her behind; Rhythm in my nursery larger feet. They refuse to suffer waist to expand through not wearing chymes; 4. You started me dreamdiscomfort and will not cramp their rigid corsets, and thereby gained a ing; 5. Violin Solo-Singapore Serfeet, which are consequently larger, figure more natural, healthy and beau- enade; 6. Where am 17 (by request);

> 8 p.m. Time, Weather, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down, 8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-

8.05 p.m. "Scenes de Ballet," Op. 52 (Glazotinov). 8.30 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson and Rudy Starita (Xylophone).

1. Song—These foolish things; 2. Xylophone Solo-Dance of the paper dolls: 3. Song-Sweet dreams sweetheart; 4. Xylophone Solo—The Punch and Judy Show; 5. Song-Klss me goodnight; 6. Xylophone Solo-Rio de Janeiro.

8,50 p.m. Symphonic Rhapsody "With a Song in my heart" (transcribed by Eric Coates). 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Grand Opera Excerpts. Orchestral-The Glpsy Baron-Overture (J. Strauss); Aria-Strange Harmony ("Rosea") (Puccini).... Enrico Caruso (Tenor); Orchestral-You and You Waltz ("Die Feldermaus") (J. Strauss); Aria—On with the Motley ("Pagliacel") (Leoncavallo) Enrico Caruso (Tenor) .

9.43 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Irving Berlin Waltz Songs Medley; The Gay Nineties-Waltz Medicy. 10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

Cairo, July 24. THE Anglo-Egyptian delegations who are negotiating a new treaty, will hold a plenary meeting tomorrow to draft an agreement on the military question.—Exchange.

The Treaty negotiations have been proceeding at high pressure and in an atmosphere of great optimism (says Renter).

It is thought probable that an Appearing on remand before Mr. | Egyptian delegation will leave for London to draw up a new treaty before the end of the summer.

> The military question is the one which, it has generally been considered, was likely to raise the greatest difficulties.

FOREIGNERS' RIGHTS Since it is now practically settled,

on to the questions of the Sudan and

The settlement of the military question provides for the mainten-. ance of the British garrison in Egypt

The main British garrison, how-

British air forces in Egypt will bo strengthened, and a naval force will probably be stationed at Alexandria.

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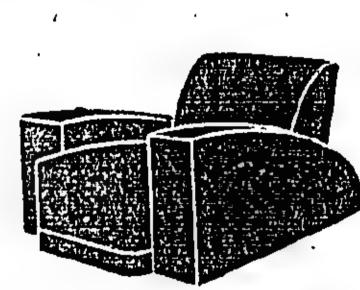
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MORE AND MORE OLYMPIC RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Englishman Sets New Mark In 50 Kilometre Walk

TRIPLE FOR THE OLYMPIC INCOMPARABLE OWENS

HEAT WON BY FINLAY FILIPINO IS

INJURED

Berlin, August 5. Sensation piled on sensation here to-day as Olympic records were swept by the board in a magnificent display of athletic prowess by the time to give rather disappointing world's finest performers. In the 50 kilometre walk to-day,

Miguel White, splendid Filipino trackster, who had previously secured a place in the final of came in 25th in 5:26:54 2/10. the 200 metres hurdles, tripped Competing in the 1,500 metres, the 200 metres hurdles, tripped Chia was last throughout the race, over the second obstacle in the and finished 200 yards behind the 116 metres hurdles to-day and heat winner, Becalli of Italy in 3 so severely injured himself that, mins, 55 0/10 seconds, his coach later declared it was during the Olympics.

Coach Scrafin told United Press | sees, that White had strained a muscle in the back of the upper part of his leg. second in 4:32:9 2/10 and Bubenko anchor man in the 400 metre relay. All of the first six finishers beat but it is not likely his coach will Thomas W. Green's 1932 Olympic permit it, as he wishes to protect record of 4:50.10. Green is an White's future career, which might Englishman, to that Whitlock's walk be irretrievably ruined.

White felt a slight twinge yester- title Renter. day but thought little of it until he falled in the hurdles.

OWENS THE MAGNIFICENT

Cameron the United Press special 12 ft. 6 ins. Wang did not compete. correspondent at Berlin, took his In throwing the discus Leng and third Olympic title to-day, and is the Kuo did not qualify, having failed to first athlete since Paavo Nurmi to clear the necessary 144 ft. 4 ins

secure a triple. Owens won the 100 metre and broad jump, then completed the sweep by establishing a new Olympic record for the 200 metres. To-day's record is one-tenth below Roland Locke's world top-mark and four-tenths below Owen's own 1935 record which awaits acceptance.

Another record to go by the board last. to-day was in the Discus Throw. Kenneth Carpenter of United States | (America), in 15.0 secs. set a new mark in the finals, while of the womens 80 metres hurdles. Describing Jesse Owens' effort in . The winner was Pollard, (Amer- WOMEN'S, 80 METRES HURDLES returning 20.7 seconds for the 200 | lea) in 14.7 secs .- Reuter. metres, Renter says it is one-tenth second outside of the world's record. Owens made an electrifying start and

CROWD SILENT IN WONDER

was well clear after the first 50

A strange silence settled over the vast stadium as he rounded the final hend and pounded down the straight but was unable to eatch the Negro | semi-final heat in the 200 metres.

of 21.1 seconds.

ATHLETES DO POORLY

50 Kilometre Walk

China's track and field representatives at the World Olympics con-

Unfortunately among the Tsai was placed 22. in the time of sensations was a little tragedy. 5 hrs. 16 mins. 2 4/15 sees. Chow came in 25th in 5:20:54 2/10. In the 50 kilometre walk to-day,

Whitlock of Great Britain scored a triumph in the 50 kilometres walk, unlikely White would run again winning the event in the Olympic I record time of 4 hrs. 30 mins, 41

Schwab of Syttzerland finished White was willing to attempt to be of Latvia was third in 4:32:42 2/10. to-day enabled Britain to retain a

POLE VAULT

Berlin, August 5. In the pole vault event Fu Jesse Owens, observed Stewart qualified by jumping the necessary

110 METRES HURDLES

Berlin, August 5. In the 110 metres hurdles race, first_round, Ling, who was drawn in lane 3, was level, with the leader over the first two hurdles, but gradually dropped back and finished

The heat was won by Saley, Wong, who was in the inside lane Trebsonda Vala of Italy broke the in his heat, lost ground over the first Olympic record time in the semi-final hurdle and never regained it, being last in the heat.

DISCUS THROW RECORD

Berlin, August 5, . In the final of the discus throw Carpenter, (America) was the winner with a throw of 50.48 metres, an Olympic record.—Reuter.

Enrlier in the day, says Reuter, to win from the, American, Mack Robinson equalled Owens' 'Olympic Robinson, who made a territic effort record of 21,1 seconds in winning his After early morning sunshine rain Nevertheless for the second time in | caused a hold-up in the morning and the event, Robinson returned a time | Robinson's feat was-therefore meritorious in view of the wet track.

YEARS

RESULTS SUMMARY

TRACK AND FIELD COMPETITIONS

United Press's latest summary World Olympic Games results is

200 METRES (SEMI-FINALS) Heat La-Mack Robinson (U.S.A.) 21.1 (tying Jesse Owens record), Lee Orr (Canada), Nilnand Bevern

(Holland). Hent 2 .- Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) 21.3, Martinus Osendarp, Paul Haenni (Switzerland).

200 METRES FINAL

1.-Jesse Owens (U.S.A.) 20.7 seconds (new Olympic record). Mack Robinson (U.S.A.), Martinus Osendarp (Holland), Paul Haenni (Switzerland), Lee Orr (Canada), Wilnand Bevern (Hol-

DISCUS FINAL

1 -- Renneth Carpenter (U.S.A.) 165 ft, 7 29761 in, (New Olymple record), Gardon Dunn (U.S.A.), Georgio · Oberweger (Italy), Reibai Horlie (Nor-

110 METRES HURDLES

Heat L.-Pat Lavery (S. Africa) 15 seconds. Lawrence O'Conner (Canada). Heat 2 .- Fred Pollard (U.S.A.) 14.7 seconds, S. L. Thornton (Great Britain).

Heat 3,-Donald Finding (Great Britain) 14.7. Tabashi Murakami (Japan). Heat 1,-Roy, Staley (U.S.A.) 15

seconds. Juan Lavenas (Argentina). Heat 5 .- Forrest Towns (U.S.A.) 14.5 seconds, Erwin Wegner (Germany).

Hent 6,-Erik Libman (Sweden) fell at the seventh hurdle, injured

his leg and withdrew).

tied in 3 min. 54.9 seconds, preceding the Test. Werner Boetcher (Ger-

nes (Great Britain), Jack

Edwards (Chnada). Heat 4 .- Robert Golx (France) 3 mins, 54.9 secs. Archie Sanroman

(U.S.A.), Schnumberg wieket. Fredrich (Germany)

(SEMI-FINALS)

11.6 seconds (Olympic touch in the English half.

(Canada). Anny Steuer (Germany). Hent 2 .- Catherine Branketer (Holland). Doris Eckert (Ger-) (Italy) all dead-heated at kicked across to Crippin, who was not in 11.8 seconds.

5,000 METRE WALK hrs. 31 mins. 41 secs. (Olympic dead. Record), Arthur Schwab (Swit-(Latvia).

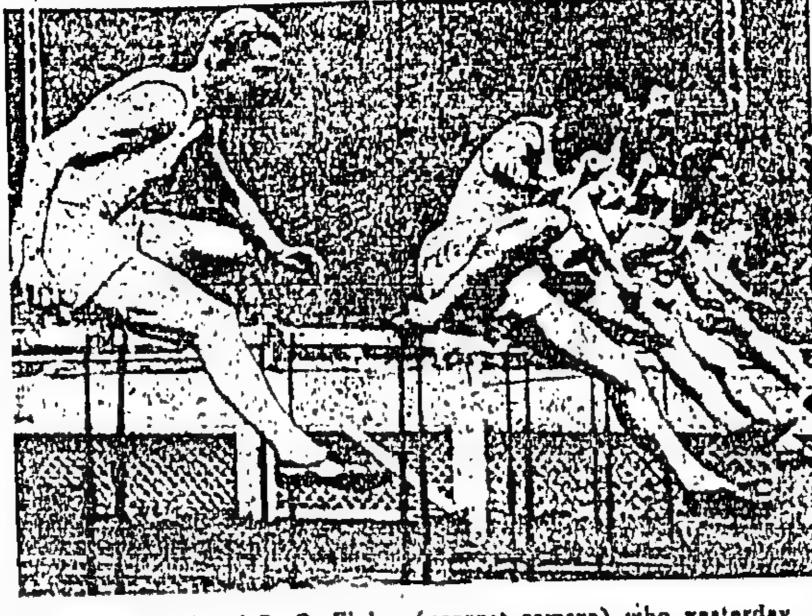
POLE JUMP .-Earle Medows (U.S.A.) 14 ft. 15 6/10 ins. (Olympic record) Suco Oc and Shusei Wishidi. both of Japan tied for second corner by Crippin. place with jumps of 13 ft. Bill Graber (U.S.A.).

Comforts

ton and international star, brought half. loy to fifteen-year-old centre forward Patrick Brady by visiting him in hospital at Leasowe to-night.

see just him-not the two hundred

him. TRY FOR CRIPPIN game with Blackburn Rovers in the scrums February and has not played since.



Action study of D. O. Finlay (nearest camera) who yesterday qualified in his heat of the 110 metres hurdles event at the World Olympic Games. He returned the excellent time of 14.7 seconds.

HOW ENGLAND BEAT AUSTRALIA IN RUGBY TEST

Drive Home Advantages After Half-Time Draw

(By CLAUDE COLBERT)

London, July 4.

Now for the final of the Rugby League rubber! England defeated Australia by 12 points to 7 in the second Test match on the Brisbane Cricket Ground this afternoon; so now each country has won a Test.

from the scrums, and attacked per- line, where Edwards was penalised. Arkwere five all. There were stirring goal, but the ball went dead, (Miguel White of the Philippines occasions when Edwards scored his with passing, and then Hodgson made a dash. two tries, and Crippen crossed after He lost the ball, and Crippin, fielding it on running from his own 25. Early matches were to have started at tween the posts, When Beaton goaled the

All seating accommodation was occupied; early, including that reserved for the Press. Space was made for the newspaper men by Hent 2.—Gene Venseke (U.S.A.) 4 the police, but everything was uncomfortably

The gate had been insured for \$700 against Lovelock (New Zenland). was practically none before I o'clock. -Hent-3 .- Ingigi Beccali (Italy) 3 There is a break in the leaden skies, but min, 55.6 sees. Miklos the weather was so threatening that it un-Szabos (Hungary). Phil doubtedly prevented many people from attend-

For awarly an hour before the Test steady, driving rain fell. A strong wind was blowing straight down the ground, and the playing field was like no lee skating rink, Fortunately there was sot much mud, except over a narrow area occupied by the cricket Cunnamulla and Inswich provided an excellent match in the conditions, Cunnamulla

winning by 8 to 0. The attendance was estimated at 27,000. ENGLISH CHARGE England had first use of the wind and Heat 1.—Trebisdondia Valla (Italy) Brown started the game, the ball going into They acrewed the next, but Prigg got the

The Englishmen, with the ball at their to Ralley, who was brought down near feet, at once charged to the Australian 25. England's 25. from where Thicknesse, Norman and Rey | Then England came back, but their hand-Hey kicked, and then a penalty went to was dropped, Norman went fast and downed England. From outside the 25 Hodgson Just Risman. Brown got touch near the English 25 from many) and Claudia Testoni a penalty. Then from a serum Watkins and Ridley in it, to reach the English 25.

his stride when Edwards dived and touched him on the nakle, bringing him down. Australia went to the attack, but Beogden booted the ball down to Reaton, who cleared 1.—Harold Whitlock (Britain) 4 his line, and then Belshaw kicked the ball Watkins and Becerley eleverly put England on the attack, but Holdke, Pearce and Prigg zerland), Adalbert Bubenno med the ball back to half-way. Ungland west winning the ball and once, when Jenkins Norman stopped Edwards after Jenkins had kicked over the line, lienton had to force made a dash. with Edwards on top of him. The drop out from between the punts was recalled and serummed, and the ball flew

across to Felwards, who was stopped in the England attacked hotly, but Beatim saved 7.1/16 ins., Bill Sefton (U.S.A.), finely. Then, when Belshaw kicked, Ridley ran the ball out and passed to Thicknesse, who was downed near his line. THE FIRST TRY England was continuing to get the ball and Watkins passed to Jenkins, who picked up and kicked for the corner.

Edwards went fast and fielding the ball on the bounce, scored in the corner. It was a clever try, and when Hodgson missed the goal England led, 3 to all. Australia went flown to the English 25, following a penalty, but could not get the bult from the scrums. Beaton missed a high kick, and Prigg was offside on his own side of halfway. Hodgson failed to goal. England was having all the better of the game now, penalties alone saving Australia from a bad time.

RISMAN'S GOAL Hodgson had another go, at goal from a the unluckiest footballer.

penalty, but the ball again was wide of the Patrick is dying, but his greatest wish came true as Dixie arrived to see just him—not the two hundred see just him—not the two hundred player recovered and found touch in the output that should be seeded to be shill be shown in the hospital. Watkins put England on the attack third time last month while taking part in exercises at Carnegle Physical Training College, Leeds, where, player recovered and found touch in the with sixty-four managers, players of the first time last month while taking part in exercises at Carnegle Physical Physi

TRY FOR CRIPPIN game with Blackburn Rovers last

England won the ball frequently weight sent the ball to Beckey, who ron well and kicked downfield to the Adstralian na (Italy), Ivan Ivanovic sistently. At half time, the scores wright, getting the ball, tried for a field Watkins, Rieman and Belshaw male ground the bounce at his own 25, ran magnificently. Bain not only affected the playing field, and, just besting Brough's tackle, crossed in

Heat 1.—G. Cunningham (U.S.A.) be cancelled, with the exception of that he Australia was now playing finely, and be cancelled, with the exception of that he after the control of the cancelled, with the exception of the cancelled at the cancelled at the cancel of the c and Eric Ny (Sweden) tween Cunnamalla and Ipswich immediately after Thicknesse, Norman, and Hey handled, land came again, and Beaton Just saved, Ungland present botty, and Belshaw was nearly over. Thicknesse kicked to Brough, and he returned it to Ridley, who put his foot to it, and going on, downed Sileack in the English 25.

Benton, Prime and Pearce had Australia attacking, but Watkins cleverly cleared the which came with the scores, b-all.

Half-time Scores: England 5. Australia 5.

SECOND HALF OPENS The breeze had dropped a little when the batted on all three days of the Midsecond half began, with Risman kicking off. The ball went to Pearce, who was downed. hat England was penalized. Brown's kick took play to the English 25. Arkwright sent Australia back to halfway, and England won the first two scrums. As n result, the game was in Australia's 25. Five scrums in a now went to England who were not doing any good with the ballball, made a great run, and passed to Curran.

Pearce burgeed off a couple of men, and ENGLAND PERSISTENT Helshow and Brough in turn drove Austrails back to halfway, and then, getting the ball from Watkins, Jenkins, broke through

finely and kicked for the corner. From the scrum, Watkim stal-kicked, but Prigg saved Then Jenkins tried a sump shot at goal but missed. England was right out on the attack, but Orlppin saved grandly. Then Risman and Brogden were almost in each

lust missing a score. (Continued on Page 9.)

UNLUCKY · ARSENAL GOALKEEPER

THIRD SHOULDER DISLOCATION

English international goalkeeper, is He dislocated a shoulder for the and trainers, he was taking the F.A. "refresher" course.

Moss was taken to Leeds General

To-night the told Dixie all about his football, showed him his medal. And Dixie showed Patrick his medals, swapped pictures of footballers with him and showed provided by the ball over the line, but was penalised for making a double movement.

To-night the told Dixie all about Edwards went like a flash, and side-stepped injury. He had an operation in a line with his first serious shoulder injury. He had an operation in a Newcastle nursing home, and turned out for Arsenal after a long rest. He broke down again during the

K.I.T.C. TO BE TESTED

By Kowloon Tong

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS.

the most formidable of the challengers CHINESE for the "C" Division tennis league championship, will to-day endeavour to lower the colours of the hitherto invincible Kowloon Indian Tennis

The match is being playing at Kowloon Tong and more than passing interest will be centred in the meetingbetween the unbeaten Hussnin brothers, and the "Tong's" equally clever, Chan brothers combination.

. It cannot be conceded that Kowloon Tong have quite such a wellaway may easily cost them two points when opposed to such a useful side as Kowloon Tong.

Club de Recreio should win with the greatest of ease at K.C.C., and none of the other matches have any bearing on the championship. The full programme for to-day is as follows:

"C" DIVISION

K.T.G.U.A.	V.	K.I.T.C.
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, K.C.C. (2) '	_	Regreto
A.T.C.	V.	C.C.C.

6 RUNS

G.O. Allen-London, July 10. G. O. Allen (Middlesex captain) stroke. dlesex match with Notts at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, for an innings

of 6 not out. Like this;-Saturday: not out 0: Monday: not/out 3: Yesterday: Increased to not out 6. of rain; and yesterday, in the ten minutes cricket possible before lunch,

expected to go to Australia next chang ki, to effect a most spectathen came a scent burst, with Brown, Prizz, winter as England's captain. And cular checkmate. The players were Test matches there are marathons- given a great ovation when they played to a finish.

CHINESE CHESS **PRODIGY**



MAK SHUI-MAN

BOY CHESS PRODICY

MAKES DARING COUPS

The local Open Chinese Chess balanced team as the Indians, but they (chang ki) Championship, promoted possess two very use al pairs, who by the South China Athletic Associahave held heir own very well to date, tion, has been won by a boy prodigy If th Indians are to preserve their of fourteen, Master Mak Shiu-man. 100 per cent, record they will have to The tournament, which was concludbe on top form. The slightest falling- ed on Thursday last, proved very popular. Large numbers of chess enthusiasts thronged the auditorium of the Confucian Association every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. The results, accompanied by detailed records and critical remarks by competent chess experts. were published day after day in all leading vernacular papers, and were engerly rend and discussed by all

classes of people. Besides Mak Shiu-man, the contestants included such luminaries as Kong Ku-woon, Ng Sui-sang, Chan Tak-pui, Tang Tit-yu (former champion of Hongkong), Ho Sing-mo and many others. Kong Ku-woon who has to his credit a smart victory over the great master Chow Tak-yu, generally regarded as China's foremost chang ki exponent, was beaten into second place by a single point; while Ho Sing-mo, the youngest player in the tournament, being only iwelve, showed great promise, and ironically enough, he gained the distinction of being the only player to win a game from the champion.

Mak Shiu-man, the champion, who had 15 wins, nine draws, and one that go to make him one day a great master. His rare patience, calmness, and concentration of mind are perhaps his greatest assets. He refuses to be hurried in the most obvious moves, or upset by grave threats of defeat. It is interesting to watch him calmly extricating himself from a scemingly hopeless. position, often completely turning the tables and inflicting a crushing defeat on his opponent by a master

HIS BEST GAME

Perhaps the best remembered game throughout the tournament was the one in which he engaged the clever veteran Ng Sui-sang, ci-devant champion of the Chinese He went in just before the close Y.M.C.A., in a terrific battle of on Saturday; on Monday there was with. The large gathering of speconly eighteen minutes' play because intors were greatly impressed by the daring strategy of the young master, who, in the course of the ling was not good, and once, when a ball the Middlesex innings was completed, game, deliberately sacrificed both his patience test? Well, Allen is chariots, the most powerful pieces in

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Dixie Dean London, July 10. Centre forward Dixie Dean, Ever- to Brough, who got louch in the Australian

wish came true as Dixie arrived to

other children in the hospital. The story goes back fifteen months. Once again the ball had to be dropped patrick was playing in a school out from between the posts. It was recalled, Patrick was playing in a school league championship, scored the winling goal which won him a medal.

But he received a kick in the back during that game. A few weeks after fielding a kick by Brough passed to the college with his arm in a sling wards fielder, but Hodeson knocked the ball down. Then from a serum Thicknesse, afterwards he was taken to the hospital with spine trouble from which passed fowards Crippin, Edwards went in Leverton, in March 1935, that Moss are received.

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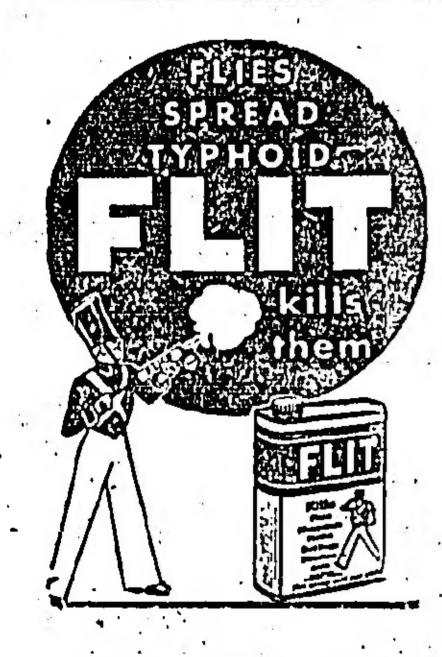
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LAWN BOWLS RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

CRAIGENGOWER FOUR WINS AFTER KEEN GAME

In spite of a heavy green, an exciting match was witnessed at the Police Recreation Club yesterday afternoon in the quarterfinals of the Lawn Bowls rinks championship, when a Craigengower rink skipped by R. F. da Luz defeated W. Macfarlane's Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink by 20 shots to 17. This is the second Craigengower rink to enter the semi-final round, the other being U. M. Omar's four.

The Cralgengower rink yesterday omes, W. V. Field and Luz, and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink of J. Watson, R. Hall, J. Fraser and Macfarlane.

It was anybody's game until the end. The winners took the lead on the first eight heads, when they scored nine shots to their opponents' eight. but the scores were levelled at nineall on the next head. At this stage, the losers made a spart and took the lend with a score of 13-10 on the 13th. hend, but a four by Luz's rink on the 14th head gave them the lead by one

The remaining heads were then bowling was seen. The george were MODERN ngain levelled at 14-all on the 15th. head, after which the winners gradually forged ahead. The 16th, head was the best in the match, all the woods clustering round the 'jack', with two Cenigengower woods touching to give two shots to the winners.

On the 20th head, the winners were only three shots ahead, and the losers lay three shots, but Laz with his last wood carried the 'Jack' from a difficult position to give his side two shots, and a lead of five. The losers made a gallant attempt to score five on the last head, but only got two,

towards the close, sent down some ard." fine woods, and his effort on the 20th. head undoubtedly won his side the match. Had his opponents' scored built within two years. three on this head, they might have The winners scored on eleven

heads, and the losers on ten. The match was originally arranged to have been played on the Civil Service green, but as that was closed ming and diving events. owing to its being too wet, the match was played on the Police green.

POOR QUALITY BOWLS

standard was seen at the Kowloon long and some 50 metres wide. Bowling Green Club yesterday when II. A. Alves's rink, comprising L. F. Xavier, L. J. Silva and F. V. V. Ribeiro, defeated L. A. Gutierrez's four (F. A. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves and E. M. P. Remedios) by 24 shots to 11 in the Open Rink championship. All the players seemed to be affect-

ed by the heavy conditions of the green, sending down woods which seldom went near the "lack," while the substantial lead gained by the winners in the early part of the game, robbed much of its interest.

The winners took the lend in the first two heads in the course of which his colleagues then not only drew level but actually took the lead by scoring on the next four heads. The following head, however, saw the winthey secred five shots. Gutierrez and ners regain their lead which they maintained throughout. The winners their opponents' nine.

MATCH POSTPONED

match in the Pairs Chempionship clear view of the bath itself. between J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva, of the Club de Recreio, and S. A. Bright and J. E. Henson, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, was not played yesterday.

BROOKLYN FIGHT Bob Olin's Win Over Spanish Boxer

ensily gained the decision over Johnny panies. Desola, of Spain, when the two met in The smaller of the two baths in the an eight-round bout here to-day. United Press.

For the pitch and run shot, I prefer to use an iron rather than a mashie; as I believe the iron simplifies the stroke a very great deal.

Our Daily Golf

Hint

-- James Ockenden.

BATH FOR LONDON

INSTRUCTIONAL POOL

The Holbern Borough Council, who It was altogether a fine game. It intend to replace the present obsolete. would be difficult to select any in- public baths at Broad-street with "the dividual player for special comment, finest swimming pool in London," are as all of them played well at different | soon to advertise a competition, open stages of the match. Luz did not to all architects, for plans for the new find the heavy green to his liking, but baths, reports the Evening Standard.

It is hoped that the baths will be

"Our aim," the Holborn Town Clerk said "is to provide London with a swimming bath which will attract the very finest of the international swim-

MEASURED IN METRES

"For that reason, the proposed size of the bath has been worked out in Bowling of an extraordinarily poor metres. It will have to be 150 metres

> "To comply with the international diving competition rules, it will be "The committee in charge of the matter have taken enormous trouble

to see that the bath shall be as up to date as possible. "We have visited most of the modern swimming baths in the country, and have obtained many photographs of those on the Continent. Every modern improvement in the bath itself and in the cubicles will be

incornorated. "The competition for the plans will be open to any architect, and the plans

Architects who submit plans' will scored on twelve heads as against have to conform to certain stipulated conditions. They will have to include a large restaurant in the building, Owing to the wet state of the the bath, so that spectators at the Kowloon C.C. green, the semi-final tables in the restaurant will have a As in the present baths at Broad-

street, there will be two pools, the smaller one an instructional pool. In order to make room for the new bath, the present one will be pulled down, and so will some adjoining shops. The new building will also extend over the adjoining site of the old Christ Church, which is now used

as a car park. Owing to their central position, the present baths at Broad-street are very-much used. The total attendnnces now are about 380,000 a year. Many famous swimming clubs use the baths, including those of several Brooklyn, Aug. 5. Government, departments, the Post Bob Olin, the former light-heavy- Office, the Bank of England and weight boxing champion of the world, several of the big insurance com-

present building, is one of the oldest Olin weighed in at 181 pounds in London, and is believed to have From there Brown had his first shot at and the Spaniard at 176 1/2 pounds .-- been built between 80 and 90 years | goal. It was from close to half-way, but

Sale Of Blenheim Causes Dispute

Breeders Kept In Dark Complains Trainer

Blenheim, the winner of the 1930 Derby, has been sold by his owner, the Aga Khan, to an American syndicate for a figure which Reuter puts at between £45,000 and £50,000. The head of the syndicate is Mr. du Pont de Nemours, an industrial magnate.

Athletes In Form

AT WHITE CITY

London, June 29. The Australians started off well in the British athletic championonly event completed to-day.

Their figures can safely be reckoned as worth at least another foot on a firm einder track as the grass takeoff was muddy and badly cut up. Nevertheless, to-day's performances slightly exceed what they have been achieving in practice on Berlin's perfect cinders.

pectations at the present stage of the mares being approved, and the rived in London only 24 hours be- present owner," but when Solario fore the meeting began.

fied for the finals, without undue which had already been booked to exertion.

A bettor, indication of their Olympic prospects will be obtainable to-morrow. Meanwhile, Metcalfe's future years, and invites breeders to victory is an assurance that he should he well in the running for the Olympic title.

RUNNER'S PERFORMANCES

Making allowances for their incomplete training and the fact that they were not competing with great hopes of lifting titles, the performances of the runners were less encouraging.

Watson drew an inside position, and, hurdling beautifully, seemed likely to win his heat until the second last hurdle, after which he dropped back so badly that he narrowly escaped elimination.

Watson's heat, however, was the fastest of the three. Backhouse drew an outside position and ran the first-mile mostly in 1939 at a fee of 500 guineas as recentsecond position, but whipped in the ly as July 2, when the negotiations field for the whole of the last lap, for the sale of Blenheim were acand finished 60 yards last. Backhouse did not compete in the

LOVELOCK IMPRESSES

Lovelock waited till the last min ute before deciding to run in the mile instead of the three miles. . The masterly case with which he finished his heat to-day, being content with second place, created a good impression.

ENGLAND BEAT AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

Obstruction by Jenkins got Australia out of a corner. Australia could not get the ball at all, and once more England attacked.

Then England scored. Jenkins cross-kicked and Crippin, in trying to get the ball, tripped. Edwards got it and scored his second try in a similar spot to the first. Risman kicked a grand goal and England led 10 to 5.

BROWN KICKS GOAL

Australia came well. Thicknesse passing to Norman, to Brown, who kicked. Jenkins anved by going over the dead ball line. Then Hey sent the ball to Crippin, who was put into touch a yard from the corner. Australia maintained the attack until a penulty enabled England to reach Australia's 25. There was an exchange of monotonous kicking between several men. Then England attacked once more. The ball went dead, and Australia reached the English half, and Brough kicked into

The Aga Khan has sold Blenheim because he has had the horse for six years and he is satisfied with the amount of progeny which he has acquired, among them being Mahmoud, the winner of this year's Derby. For the next three years the Aga Khan has offspring of Bienhiem, the present yearlings and fools and the foals due this year.

Blenhiem is now at the Aga Khan's stud in France, standing at a fee of £500. The sale of Blenhelm has, however, produced a protest from Mr. Gerald Deane, the racing manager of Lord Astor's stud. Mr. Deme has written to the Morning Post enforcing his protest. In the course of his letter he states:

This morning I read in several ships at the White City to-day, papers a definite announcement that Metealfe and Dickinson gaining the horse had been sold, and I am first and second places respectively also informed that the Aga Khan Is in the hop, step and jump, the negotiating for the sale of another of his stallions, which on May 28 was advertised in the "Racing Calendar" as full for 1937, Blendhiem, In the "Racing Calendar" of May 28, is advertised as full for 1937, and a few nominations available for approved mares for season 1938 at 500

I am fully aware that the Aga Khan, when issuing his nomination Both consider that their figures, in forms for Blenheim, has printed on the miserable conditions, exceed ex- them the words: "And subject to their training, seeing that they ar- horse remaining in possession of his was sold, and bought by an English syndicate, he was sold subject to his In other field events, Metcalfe, standing in England the following Dickinson, and Woodhouse all quali- season and fulfilling the nominations

> My point is this. If the Aga Khan advertises his stallions to cover for book to them, are these breeders suddenly to be informed that the stallion has been sold? It is not easy to book nominations to Derby winners, and if these nominations are suddenly cancelled owing to the sale of the stallion, other Derby winners may be already booked full for 1937, and, possibly, for 1938. Therefore the breeder who has nominations booked to Blenheim for future years has only one alternative—to take nominations to the best stallion available, all the classic stallions being

probably already full. A client of mine has two nominations booked to Blenheim for 1937 and two for 1938, and a nomination was sent for him to sign for one nomination to Blenheim for season tually taking place.

If the Aga Khan is going to proceed in future with this mode of advertisement for his stallions he should at least advertise in the "Racing Colendar" that the nominations are subject to the stallion remaining in his possession.

It would be interesting to hear the views of other breeders who have nominations booked to Blenheim, and also breeders who have nominations booked to his other stallions.

Then another penalty close in came to Australia, and Brown, landing this one, England led by 10 to 7. Thicknesse, Pearce, and Stehr handled nicely. Silcock was offside, and Australia attacked only to be penalised. England got down to the Australian 25, but was in turn

England returned, and Armitt nearly scored when he knocked down a pass from Grippin-Hey was offside with a serum down close to the goal, and Hodgson, landing the goal. England led by 12 to 7. Prigg put Australia on the attack with a atab kick, but the forwards could not net the ball. Once when they did Hey passed

behind to Brown, and Belahaw was nearly Then Beaton made a run, but Crippin missed his name. Belshaw tried for goal, but the ball went dead. Next Ridley made a dash to enter the English half, and then Beaton and Crippin and Hey combined finely in a long dash which took glay to the English 25. Thicknesse, Norman and Crippin, working the blind, were spearly in, but Australia was forced back, and the game ended with Brough running into touch near his line. England

won 12 to 7, and thus each side has won a Test. England won 47 scrums to 24.

Full Time Scores; England 12. Australia 7.

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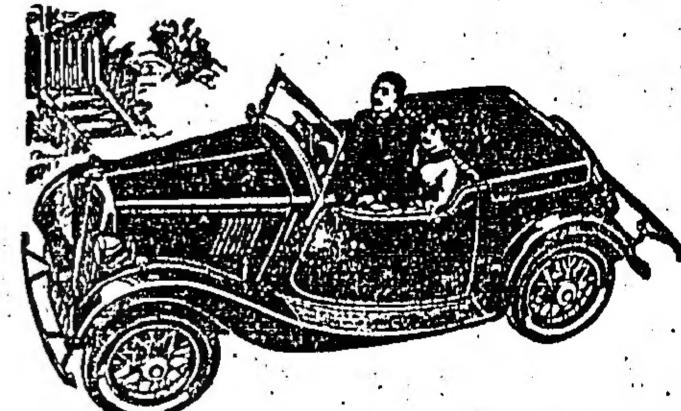
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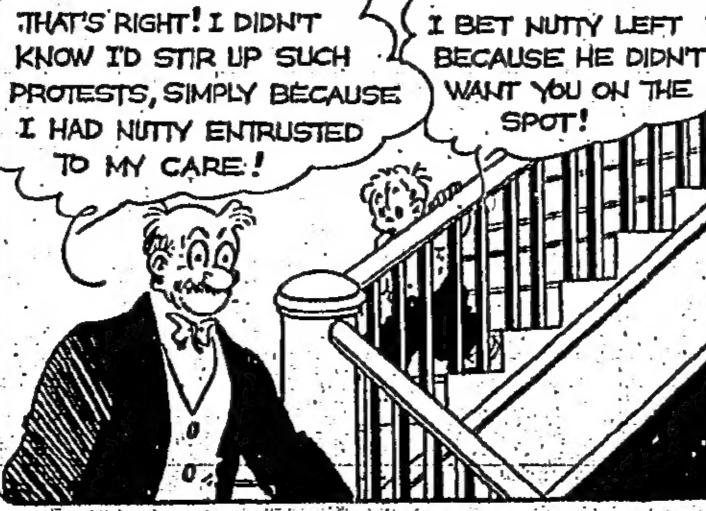
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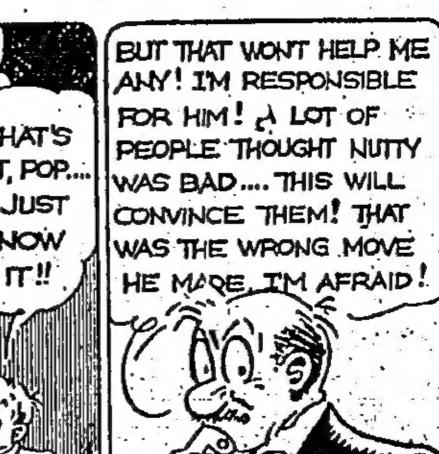
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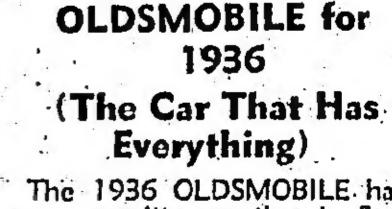












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WENT to the Palace of Labour in Moscow to see some Trade Union friends. It was still raining heavily. The building seemed unchanged since I was there in 1925. There was a uniformed man on the door and a small antiquated lift which seemed doubtful whether it could carry more than two people. This bigbuilding with its long corridors was formerly a "Home for

Orphans." What became of the orphans when the Unions came here I do not know. The Secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions had a large outer office with two secretaries working there, and an inner room protected · against cavesdropping by a double door built into's sort of partition.

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WHAT I SAW IN RUSSIA—3

Naturally, I cannot go into any details of a conversation of such 'a private character, but I shall give some general references.

One of the officials set out to tell me about the Trade Unions. He said the rules and authority of the Trade Unions had changed with the development of the Boviet power.

Because of the growth of the Trade Union membership, they had become too highly centralised. They divided the twenty-three original Unions which existed when I was here in 1925, and which then had a membership of 61 mila lions, into forty-seven Unions. These were still too large, and after time they arranged for 164 Unions. Since that time nine

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further Unions had been added to make a total of 103.

There were still 14 to 16 per cent. of the workers who were not in the Trade Unions, and they felt that smaller Unions could most effectively cater for these men.

The Unions still retained their basis of one Union for a given industry, but they had gone in for more specialisation. For example, in the machine-building industry they had now factories specialising on the making of lathes. Consequently, instead of having the members all in one heavy metal workers' Union, they now have a special Union for lathe-makers.

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Sept. 26th Pres. Jefferson

Oct. 10th Pres. Coolidge.

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

was being paid to the interests of, the members. Russia had now working-class engineers in the principal administrative positions in the factories. They were no longer dependent on the fornier intelligentsia, whom they had to watch carefully.

I could see where this was leading. It was going to be put to me. as the reason why they no longer needed Trade Union representatives on the factory management,

The official proceeded to say that this change affected the role of the Trade' Unions with regard to the administration. The State had now handed over to the Trade Unions in the latter part of 1933 the full control of payments for social insurance.

These powers were formerly exercised by the Commissariat for Labour, which had been done away with and its work taken over by the Trade Unions. This meant that the Trade Unions had to exercise many new and complicated functions. For

e xample, the protection of labdur - by which he meant the provision of safety regulations and

apparatus such as are provided by our Factory Acts - necessitated the engagement of technical engineers to make sure that adequate protection was being afforded,

The Unions had now two main functions, (a) the protection of labour and (b) the administration of social insurance. These had actually increased the power of the Trade Unions.

The question of raising wages was not a matter of struggle, like-It was in capitalist countries, but a matter of arrangement in the planning of the Soviet economy, The Director of a Soviet industry was not paying out his own money to his workers, or the money of his sharehold; ra. He had no interest in trying to avoid paying the proper wages provided by agreements.

POINTED out that it was too much to assume An complete identity of interest between the Director and the worker. The Director was concerned principally with effetency and output, and the worker with the amount he could earn and the conditions under which it was earned.

I asked what part did the Trade Unions play in the fixation of wages under the plan. I was told that the plan went from the bottom to the top of industry and then after revision went back the opposite way.

In general, the Planning Com2 mission knew what the following year's working would be. Then they allotted to every industry its". particular task. Then the Commissars for various industries allotted the task for each factory.

The factory administration then came into the matter and discussed the question with the workers through the Factory Committee and the Trade Unions.

If they had any objection or alterations to make, these were reported to the central trade union, and the Commissariat of Labour for, the industries concerned." Then the plan was submitted again to the Planning Commission, and if there was still a dispute, this would be remitted to the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, who discussed the matter with the Government.

It was argued that they had, by this means, adequately protected the wages of the workers better than Unions could possibly do in any capitalist country. There was

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no country in the world where the workers were so enthusiastic in their work. Had I not noticed

I replied that I had, but that I had also noticed that there was no other country in the world where monetary inducements to the workers were emphasised and exploited more than in Soviet Russia.

I said there was more intensive piece-work, bonus systems and general attempts to speed up by hard work than I had ever seen. 1 was sure that the proportion of piece-work to time-work would bear this out. I said the workers I had seen were working very hard and the women were doing arduous and severe tasks which in a Social-

ist state was quite unjustifiable. They were performing physically hard work, such as digging drains in the streets, ordinary navvy's work, pulling down houses, and in short the very kind of work which in Great Britain we tried to protect them from. I said the pace at which the workers were induced. by-one-means or another, to work

was far too high. With such a slight industrial training, they would pay for it in years to come in the adverse effects it would have on their health. Against this, I recognised that they were going in for sport more than they had ever done previously, and that factory hygiene was very good.

HE Trade Unions, I felt, were too much con-L cerned with the output,

PALACE

by Sir Walter Citrine

did when they saw the promise was not being realised. Was it not true that during the period of the first Five Year Plan, the workers' stan-

They replied that this was un-

dard fell dangerously low?

Women 'Nayvies' banking up a railway track at Dnioperstroy,

is something which I cannot was any such figure in the plan recognise as Socialism. It is cerbut they thought there was a tainly not Social Democracy. It is figure of about 42 per cent. I said I was ready to stand by my figure. I asked what the Trade Unions

more like State Capitalism."

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second Five Year Plan provided

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times the living standard of 1933,

and this was in fact already being

realised. I said I would require

much more convincing evidence of

They said the real issue to

determine was whether Socialism

or Capitalism was best, and in

their circumstances whether they

I retorted they had never had

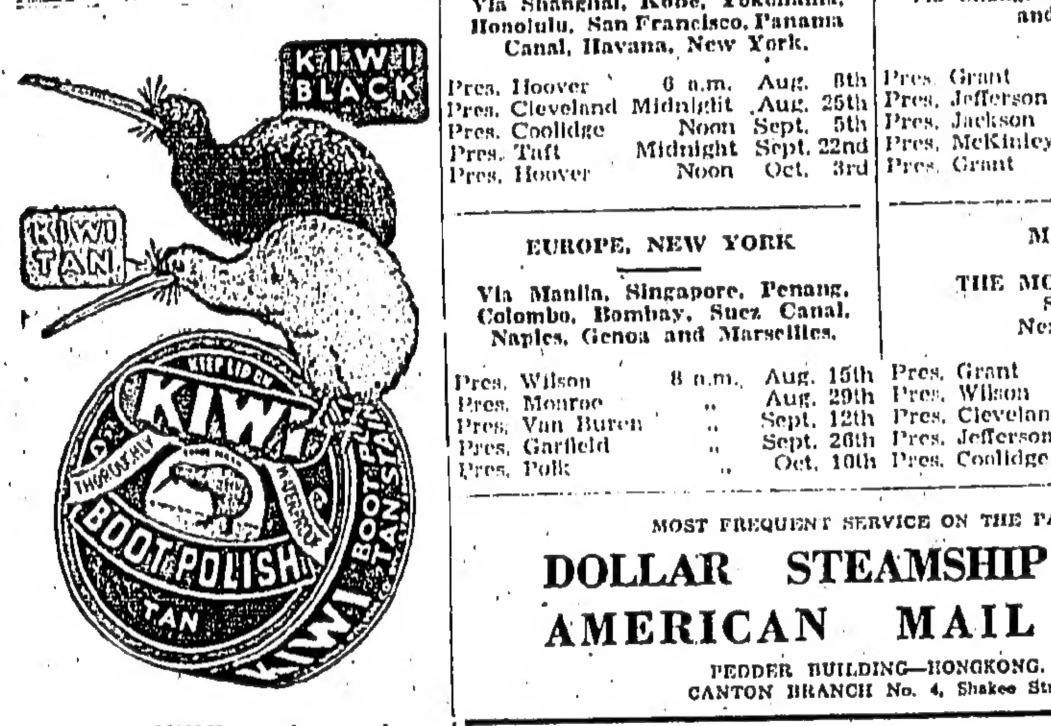
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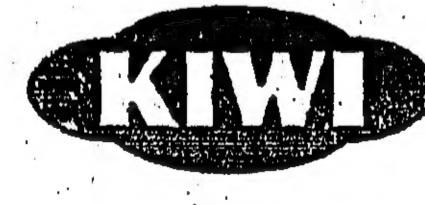
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HOP TO ALAMEDA

took off in their monoplane on the first leg of a flight to Moscow, Siberia. The next stop will Alameda.-United Press.

HAVING TROUBLE

Alameda, Aug. 5. The Russian airmen arrived here this afternoon and proceed to Scattle

Thursday. "We had much minor trouble and I have not entirely made up my mind to go through with the project," said M. Levanevsky. "We will decide finally when we have covered one-third of the flight."-United Bress.

SEARCHING FOR CHICKEN THIEF

SUSPECT REMANDED DURING INQUIRY

The theft of two Leghorn chickens from No. 222 Prince Edward Road, ground floor, the property of Mr. A. A. Lopes, was the charge brought against Li Tung, aged 46, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Macthose departments and the company.
Indeed the Kowloon Magistercy There had been no attempt to barThere had been no attempt to bar-

ham stated that 10 days ago, com- transactions, cockerel. Defendant was discovered The report deals with the intervesterday in possession of two white view of Sir Christopher and Sir Eric Leghorns which he had got by open- on May 14, 1934, at which Sir Eric ing the pen with a picklock. A pick- indicated that a certain honour suglock which fitted the lock of the pen gested in the course of discussion was found in defendant's possession, would be welcome to him if it were His Wership remanded the case for in recognition of his services in link-24 hours for further enquiries.

STOLE RIDE ON FERRY BOAT

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was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. commit himself in any way. Macfadyen morning with Magistracy attempting to travel on the Shamshulpo ferry Man Ying without paying his fare, and with climbing over a barrier on the ferry wharf,

Sergeant Bentley, prosecuting, said he could get across the harbour free, and on being refused, he climbed over the barrier, but was caught by a ticket inspector.

On the first charge, defendant was bound over, and on the second count, he was fined \$3 or ten days' hard

ARRIVES

Chinese cruiser Yung Chi arrived in Hongkong early this morning from Amoy and will remain here for about a week. H.M.S. Duchess returned from Shanghai this morning.

FUNERAL THIS EVENING

The funeral of the late Mr. Stanley Cobham, American world tourist who passed away at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday morning, will take place at the Happy Valley Cemetery at 5 p.m. to-day.

AMERICAN PEACE

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Buenos Aires, Aug. 5. Snavedra Lanlas, has announced that the Great War in France and Egypt, the Inter-American Peace Conference and was Principal Private Secretary will hold its first session here on De- to successive Air Ministers from cember 1 .- United Press.

Secretary's Case Probed UNDERTAKING HIGH AIR MINISTRY

OFFICER AT FAULT BUTCORRUPTION NOT SUGGESTED

London, Aug. C. The Soviet aviators, Sigmund quiry into alleged discussions between Levanevsky and Victor Levechenko Sir Christopher Bullock, former Permanent Secretary to the Air Ministry, and Sir Eric Geddes, Chairman of be Imperial Airways, with regard to Sir Christopher's possible future association with Imperial Airways Board, was made public to-day.

It was in consequence of the re-

ported conversations between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric that the Secretary of the Air Ministry was dismissed from the service. The report of the inquiry Doura emphasises that there was no question

of corruption in the case. The report states that it: is the opinion of the investigators that was improper for Sir Christopher to initiate conversations in furtherance held up on the capitulations questhat of Imperial Airways and clares that this man's conduct been completely at variance with the tenor and spirit of the Civil Service

The report holds that Sir Christopher never appreciated the gravity or fully realised the true nature or possible consequences of what he was

HAD NO EFFECT

The discussions between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric did not influence in any way the negotiations for the projected contract between depart-ments of the State and Imperial Air-

An additional charge of possession ter honours in return for personal adof a picklock was preferred against vancement, nor was there any desire or suggestion that such a barter was Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cunning- | conceived by anyone concerned in the

WELCOME HONOUR

ing up the Empire by air.

Sir Christopher and said he would like to succeed Sir Erican chairman of Imperial Airways, but Sir Eric had replied that he had no idea of resigning.

Sir Christopher then suggested that he might be able to get himself nominated as Government Director of Imperial Airways, and said he sup-FREE PASSAGE posed the Board would not object. The Secretary of the Air Ministry neither asked for nor received any Chan Ngar, aged 23, unemployed, Eric did not and was not asked to

The report then discussed the interview of June 21, 1934, at which Sir Eric asked why his name did not appear on the King's Birthday Honours List.

Sir Christopher replied that the honour would be given later when the official of the Company and asked if agreement between Imperial Airways Sir Eric replied warmly that if it were to be a reward for negotiating

an ogreement, that agreement was out of the question at present. They would just forget it. The Inquiry Board finds Sir Christopher's handling of the matter illconceived and injudicious .- Reuter.

NO CORRUPTION London, Aug. 6. The Premier has directed that Sir Christopher Bullock, Permanent

Secretary of the Air Ministry, be dismissed the service. The dismissal follows the finding of a Board of Inquiry appointed by

the Prime Minister to investigate discussions alleged to have occurred between Sir Christopher Bullock, Sir Eric Geddes (Chairman of Imperial Airwnys), and Mr. Woods Humphrey (Managing Director) concerning the possibility of Sir Christopher's future association with the Board of Imperial Airways.

The findings of the inquiry, have been published as a White Paper, together with a minute by the Prime Minister which, in recording Sir Christopher Bullock's dismissal, says the Premier is glad to observe that no question of corruption in involved .- Reuter.

Sir Christopher Bullock, who was born in 1891, has been Permanent Secretary at the Air Ministry since 1931. He was educated at Rugby, where he was captain of the Running Eight, and at Cambridge, where he The Foreign Minister, Senor Carlos had a brilliant record. He served in 1923 to 1930.

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The amount to be spent this year is a part of France's three-year plan for public reconstruction, for which 2250,000,000 will be required.

The Bill will now go back to the Chamber of Deputies in view of its several amendments.-Renter Bulletin

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TREATY TALKS HELD. UP

BRITISH REPLY AWAITED

Alexandria, Aug. 3 The Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations have been momentarily

The delegates are awaiting the British Government's reply to questions on the capitulations clause. Meanwhile, the Egyptian delegation has postponed its departure for London, which had been fixed for August 13, until later in the month.

—Renter.

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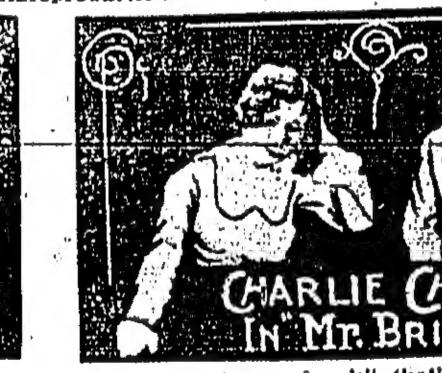
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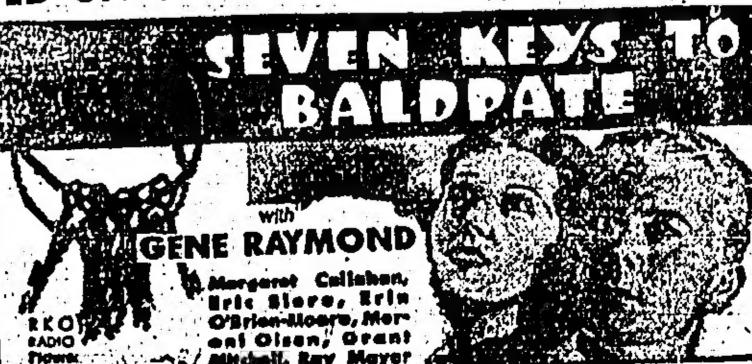
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